

MLA should get involved

Town is caught in middle of MD issue

By Frank Ryan

The Town of Drayton is strapping on the boxing gloves in anticipation of a fight.

Their opponent will likely be ID 14 and the County of Leduc. Up for grabs is the formation of a new municipal district (MD).

Up until now, the town has sat on the sidelines, observing the action.

But the town is tired of what is being said about them and they don't like what's happening.

Strongly worded letters were sent to Municipal Affairs Minister Neil Crawford last week by the town and chamber, recommending the

option area be portion of ID 14 be included in the MD. They're also asking Crawford to make the new MD viable — something that can survive.

A private meeting with the minister is also planned.

Two brochures distributed last week by the County of Leduc sparked the town into getting involved.

"Our county is under attack from two directions — the annexation attempt in the east and the proposed formation of the Municipal District of Drayton Valley in the west. We need your help in fighting these two attempts to cripple our county," a covering letter explained.

ID 14 was unhappy with

the first feasibility study. And, a revised edition is meeting the same fate. One of their concerns is the numbers in the report.

Mayor Bob Mayhew is concerned over the size of the MD. If it doesn't include the option area the mayor feels it will have trouble just surviving.

Councillor Alex Salfi sees the option area as the real political issue in this fight. "The new MD will be viable with the option area," Salfi admits.

Unlike some other members of council, Salfi feels Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps should get involved, especially in the issue

of the option area. Both Whitecourt MLA Peter Trynch and Edson MLA Ian Reid have been quite vocal on the option area issue and Salfi would like to see Cripps get involved, for that reason.

Veteran councillor Charlie Miner says Drayton Valley is sitting in an uncomfortable position. A position municipal affairs put them in.

When the main report came out, it was tagged 'Drayton Valley Area Municipal Feasibility study'.

The new MD, that will become a reality in January of '88, affects the area round Drayton Valley. But Miner says the town is being blamed

While the town's big fight is with ID 14 and the County of Leduc, they are not happy with the County of Parkland, because they have chosen to say nothing. "The County of Parkland won't give us anything pending the split. We're between a rock and a hard place," Salfi says.

Meanwhile the town, backed by the chamber, is hoping the referee (Minister Neil Crawford) in this fight, will listen to their arguments, before any decision is made on the boundary issue.

That decision could come as early as this month.

Size of new MD is of major concern...

By Frank Ryan

When people talk about the 'Battle of Alberta' they are usually making reference to the oil wars between the Oilers and Flames.

But, there's another battle brewing that may be even bigger. It involves the town, ID 14 and the County of Leduc.

Unfortunately, the town finds themselves in the middle of the new MD (municipal district) controversy. They've been

the target of a lot of bad publicity.

A point of clarification is necessary at this point.

When municipal affairs launched their study into the possibility of forming a new county, and later an MD, they tagged it 'Municipal District For The Drayton Valley Area'.

Actually, it's the area around Drayton Valley. However, the town has been taking the brunt of the criticism.

Veteran town coun-

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cillor Charlie Miner, who sits on many boards with area towns, admits he has thrown up his hands, trying to explain the town's position.

"I've given up trying to talk to them. They see the town, not the area. We got hung with this," Miner says.

For those who have been pointing an accusing

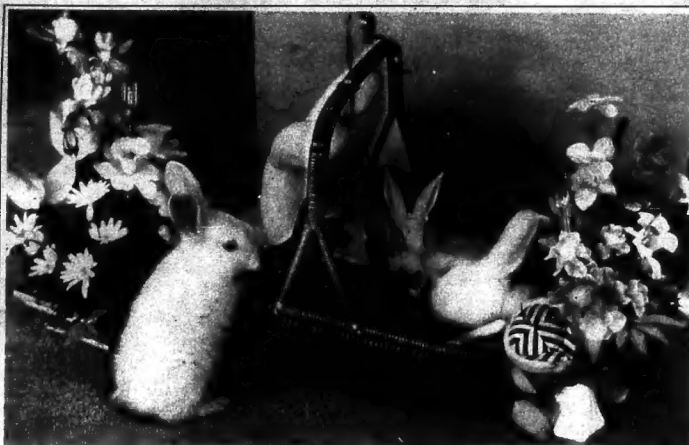
finger at Drayton Valley, their residents never had a vote when a plebiscite was done several months ago. In fact, the town was told by municipal affairs, to stay out of the issue. "We were told it was none of our concern," Miner reports.

However, because of all the comments being hurled their way, the town and the chamber have joined forces, and plan to get involved.

Letters have been

sent to Municipal Affairs Minister Neil Crawford, asking him to consider including the option area that includes a portion of ID 14. And to make the new MD viable, something that can survive.

The minister has been very patient with this issue, listening to both sides. Now, let's hope he will listen to Drayton Valley. Because they deserve a chance to tell their story.



Happy Easter everybunny

Photo by Caroleen Vasey.

A bouquet of bright flowers and a basket of cottonballs created the perfect setting for the upcoming holidays. Flowers were courtesy of House of Flowers and the rabbits were on loan from R&L Pets.



The Edmonton weather office is adding for overcast skies throughout the week.

Tuesday will be mainly cloudy with lows of 2 C and highs of 17 C. Winds will gust at 30 km per hour.

Wednesday will be mostly cloudy with a high of 11 C and a low of -1 C. There is a 35 per cent chance of precipitation.

Thursday will be mostly cloudy with a high of 10 C and a low of 3 C. There is a 40 per cent chance of precipitation.

Friday will be mostly cloudy with a high of 8 C and a low of 2 C. A 40 per cent chance of precipitation is also possible.

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A decision is expected this week on recent union talks.

The union and the town met yesterday (Monday) and the union was scheduled to vote on the contract last night. A mediator met with the two sides last Thursday.

Negotiations are underway on a proposal by Horizon Village of Edmonton to purchase upwards of 20 lots in the northeast corner of town.

Representatives of Kentucky Fried Chicken were in town last week looking at possible sites. An announcement on a new franchise store for Drayton Valley is expected later this year.

The Green Oasis, located in the Dorrick Mall closed their doors last week. However, new owners are busy with renovations and it's expected to re-open around the end of the month or early May.

The Easyford Community Association is still waiting for their disaster service money.

They were told last week a cheque was mailed (from Edmonton) on Monday, April 6 but they are still waiting.

ID 14 is unhappy with some of the figures in the latest study on the new Drayton Valley area municipal district. As a result, the ID's advisory committee is preparing a position paper to be presented to the government.

The DV Meter atom hockey team held their year-end awards last Saturday.

Bryson Kuzek was selected as the team's most valuable player. Clayton Lindsay got the nod as the most improved and Matthew Schultz was the most sportsmanlike player.

The Heritage junior B hockey league champion Drayton Valley Devils will hold their awards supper and dance this Saturday, 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Hall.

Hospital cuts acute care budget

The Drayton Valley hospital will be making internal cutbacks following the recent three per cent reduction in provincial funding.

The hospital board slashed \$125,560 from acute care during last Thursday's budget meeting to compensate for the loss in government support and 2 1/2 per cent increase in salaries negotiated last year under a two-year collective agreement.

"We don't have additional income to offset that (salary increase) so we have to look inward," said hospital administrator Jim Jansen.

"In order to balance the budget, expenditures have to equal the loss of income."

Jansen said the board attempted to come up with a balanced budget according to programs already in place and is "trying to run with no staff cuts."

Instead, cutbacks will be made within the hospital in staff travel, in-service education and staff replacement during sick leaves, he said, adding that sick days will also be monitored closely.

And, in order to provide vacation leave for nurses, there will be a reduction made in the number of

hospital beds during July and August, Jansen said.

"Hopefully there'll be a lower occupancy rate during those months."

Another area of savings will be in student work programs such as PEP (Priority Employment Program), STEP (Summer Temporary Employment Program) and SEED where the government reimburses the employer 40 per cent of the employee's wages.

"These won't be as actively participated in this year because of the cutbacks," Jansen said. "It'll

hurt the students because we just won't be able to hire as many."

While the hospital board is still working on the auxiliary and nursing home budgets, Jansen said he doesn't foresee any big problems since the government didn't make cuts in those areas.

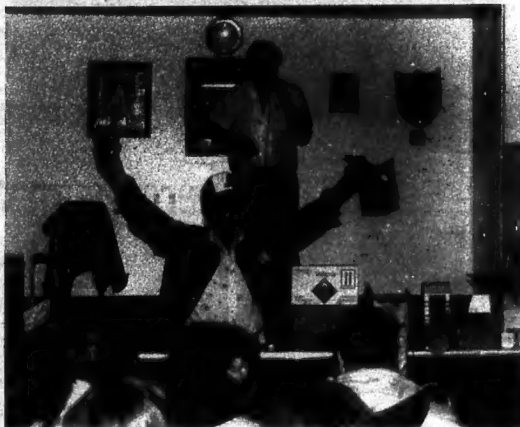
"There are areas we have to cut back in to stay within our finances," he said, "but since they're being made internally, I doubt there'll be any noticeable difference to the public."

Everything sold

Auction raises \$2,160

Boots, clothes, dishes and gift certificates were some of the many varied items up for bids at Saturday's Century 21 Easter Seals Auction.

About \$2,100 was raised from the auction and the garage sale held an hour before the auction. A Gestetner copier, donated by the credit union brought in the highest bid at \$80.



Bill Arnold, from Century 21, holds up one of the many articles up for bids while auctioneer

Danny Thompson encourages buyers to reach in their pockets for a good cause,



Order of the Royal Purple

The Drayton Valley Lodge hosted the annual meeting of District No. 12 last Saturday in the Elks Hall. Present were

members from Breton, Warburg, Leduc, Wildwood, Entwistle and Gairford.

High school praised at chamber meeting

Frank Maddock, high school stresses community involvement, principal Alan Day held last week's meeting of the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce.

Moreover, the school's current work experience program — where Grade 12 students receive on-the-job training from local businesses — is a good example of how the community and the school can work together, Day said.

He added that the \$1,000 R.H. Woods Memorial Scholarship requires applicants to have exhibited community involvement along with academic success and school leadership.

"It's pleasant to see what the applicants are doing in the community."

"Students volunteering their time to such organizations as the hospital and Social Services is encouraged," noted Day.

The school strives to teach its students to "put more back into a community than they take."

Vice-principal Gary Underschultz, who also spoke at the meeting, said Frank Maddock offers students a wide spectrum of vocational programs which can lead to employment with local businesses.

Courses in business education, accounting, typing, office procedures and computer processing are well-received and provide up-to-date training.

Further, programs in beauty culture, welding and mechanics can, upon completion, reduce the time spent in apprenticeship, Underschultz said.

However, building construction, because of the economic downturn, has seen a decline in interest recently and may have to be temporarily disbanded.

Underschultz said the school's vocational training is an excellent way for students to prepare themselves for the future, and to provide the "skills needed out there in industry."



Anyone we know?

Frank Maddock, high school vice principal Gary Underschultz holds one of the heads constructed by beauty culture students at the school. The heads were developed for a presentation of Shakespeare's play 'MacBeth'.

Underschultz and principal Alan Day were on hand at last week's chamber of commerce meeting to speak on the school's vocational programs. Joe MacLellan was also there to discuss the Pembina Consortium.

Doors open for rural education

By Steve Fletcher

The Pembina Consortium is a unique institution that has opened doors to advanced education for rural residents, says executive director Joe MacLellan.

"Local people are able to change career direction and take advantage of local opportunities," he told the general meeting of the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce last week.

Pembina, and five other consortia located throughout the province, has enabled academic or vocational upgrading to those who are restricted in some way from moving to Edmonton or Calgary.

The consortium is a flexible organization that is not in to "bricks and mortar," noted MacLellan.

By limiting its material assets, the consortia cost the provincial government \$3 million a year, which comes from the \$900 million a year advanced education budget.

"It's responsible to community needs. Courses here cost less than they do at the institutions (providing the programs)."

Courses are obtained from course curricula at institutions such as the University of Alberta, Grant MacEwan College, NAIT, and others.

He added that the consortium maintains its community ties with a board representing six of the towns within its jurisdiction. It also works closely with the Powerhouse Further Education Council.

Moreover, a new organization, the Pembina Education Society, has been established to enhance both the consortium and education in the area.

The consortia were set up starting in 1980 by the government's Alternatives in Delivery policy.

Teleconferencing and home study are the main methods of learning.

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Opinions

Riggy replaced?

'Great pin debate' surfaces again...

The great 'pin' debate has surfaced again.

Two years ago, when minor ball hosted the provincials, the town was approached for free pins to present to out-of-town teams. The war of words ended by minor ball purchasing the pins for cost.

Enter the chamber of commerce. In order to provide a promotional giveaway, the chamber produced the Riggy button.

The demand on the Riggy button has been fairly successful, but teams still want a town pin.

Once again, the chamber of commerce got involved.

In order to provide a pin that wasn't too expensive, the chamber designed their own plastic pin. And an order for 3,000 pins was made.

However, when the chamber delegation appeared before the last council meeting, asking for a \$13,000 grant including \$4,000 for their pin project, some questions were raised.

Councillor Dave Lundberg wanted to know why the chamber had designed their own pin, and hadn't used the town's.

He was informed that the chamber had been told the town pin wasn't available to copy.

This is where there appears to be a breakdown in communication. Both sides have different stories. The chamber said they were told no, and the town says that's not true.

Council indicated at their last meeting, that if a group wanted to use their pin design, a letter requesting just that would likely be looked on favorably.

"Blanked out"

Town seems sensitive to firehall location

How sensitive is the town to their proposal to re-locate the fire hall in the arena?

You be the judge.

Councillor Tom McGee asked Fire Chief Sheldon Fuson at a recent transportation meeting, what the fire fighters response was to the suggested location.

The reply was "blanked out" in my copy of the minutes.

There's an exceptional article on Drayton Valley in Amoco's spring edition of Canadian Horizons.

It features the talk **Sherold Moore** gave at the town's 30th birthday and includes some exceptional photos dating back to the early 50s. It's definitely an article we should have in the museum.

It's about time this pin issue was settled.

If the town's metal pin is too expensive for groups, maybe a cheaper plastic pin is the answer. But couldn't they both be similar in

design?

Before any monies change hands, the two sides will meet to discuss a common pin, and the chamber's request for \$13,000.



Frankly Speaking

by Frank Ryan

The 36.2 cents per litre that we currently pay for gasoline looks pretty good when you consider some of the prices up and down the Yellowhead.

It's 47.9 at McBride and 43.8 in Prince George. Edson stations advertise 40.5 followed by Niton at 39.7, Wildwood 37.8 and No-jack 36.9.

The bad news is...that our pump prices will jump five cents a litre on June 1st.

In the past two years the Alberta Sports Council has handed out 85 grants totalling \$250,000.

Of that, only one went to a Drayton Valley group. **Frank Maddock High** was awarded \$2,500 for track equipment.

For groups looking for extra funding, it certainly seems to be an avenue worth checking out.

As you're no doubt aware, **Mel Hurtig** is coming to town April 22. We understand Yellowhead MP **Joe Clark** was invited, but is unable to come. His appearance would certainly make for a good panel discussion on the issue of free trade.

Hurtig is worth the price of admission. It's only unfortunate that the **Pembina Education Consortium Society**, who is sponsoring the dinner, didn't get a place that would accommodate more than 80 people.

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Seatbelt survey done in Alder Flats

Dear Editor,

I do not believe that we should be required to wear seat belts, as I asked 80 people in the Alder Flats phone exchange are how they felt about it.

I discovered (as I expected) that 60 per cent of them agreed with me that we should have our choice.

In fact, some were very adamant, as they had been in an accident where a seat belt would have contributed to their death (according to attending police) or

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know of someone in a similar situation. By the way, one of my own family members fits this category. Because of these facts we are taking our chances anyway, so why does anyone have the right to force us to buckle up?

Some comments I received showed people have put considerable thought into the matter.

For example, several thought that if drunk and exhausted drivers could be kept off the highways that no one would need a seat belt. One lady told me that her grandson has never found a seat belt that will reach around him. What is he going to do? As well, quite a number believe that liquor and cigarette smoking cost more than does the lack of seat belts.

But what prompted me mostly to do this survey was the remark by of the MLAs

who claimed that he polled his constituents and was told, "I don't want my seat belt, but make me." Why did not two people in our area make a similar comment? I say, "Let them buckle up, but I am apprehensive in mine, so leave me alone." Canada is a free country and I am infringing on nobody's rights by staying unbuckled.

Furthermore, the seat belts in the new vehicles allow you to go forward far enough to hit the dash or steering wheel. You could

still sustain serious enough internal injuries to kill you. And this testing with dummy

miles doesn't really prove how a human would react in a similar situation.

So if you feel as I do on this matter, how about letting your MLA and cabinet members know. Maybe we could get this nonsense stopped before it goes any further.

In conclusion, I would like to thank my neighbors for participating in my poll.

Sincerely,
LeOpal Larsson

A laurel for secretaries—give them a pay raise

Dear Editor,

Who is expected to type 100 words a minute without any mistakes?

Who is expected to liaise for you and tell your clients you're at a meeting when you

are really on the golf course?

Who is expected to know your business inside and out, so she can take over when you go on holidays? Who is expected to answer the phone, take dictation and

figure out how to cover up your padded expense account all at the same time?

Give it any name you want, administrative assistant, secretary, Girl Friday, whatever, but it still amounts

to one of the most important people you employ, and yet one of the most poorly compensated.

I would suggest to all employers, let's show these wonderful people they are

truly appreciated. With Secretary Week fast approaching, what better time to show our appreciation.

Let's give them a raise in pay.

O.R. (Lynn) Davis

Stavely celebration

Dear Editor,

The community of Stavely is planning a homecoming to celebrate the town's 78th birthday. It will be July 8, 4 and 5. Many fun events for all ages are being planned.

The planning committee is anxious to get word of this to folks who have lived in the area or anyone who is interested in coming. To help the committee know how many to prepare for, it would be appreciated if those planning to attend would contact the town office in Stavely, or write to Box 849, Stavely by May 1.

Thank you for allowing space in your paper to tell about our event.

Sincerely,
Stavely Homecoming Committee

Do you need an appraisal?

The "appraisal" is one of the most misused and misunderstood terms in real estate. How many times have you heard an individual who has just listed his house say, "I just had my house appraised and the salesperson told me it would sell for \$100,000." What has happened is that the salesperson has given "an opinion of value."

An opinion of value is just that, simply an opinion of the salesperson on what they think the property will sell for. It is given free.

In tight markets when listings are difficult to obtain, salespeople will sometimes inflate their opinions in order to bid for listings. You should be wary of this approach.

True appraisals are carried out by professional appraisers. An appraisal can cost more than \$200. The appraiser measures and inspects your property. Then, they review recent sales and make adjustments. They then provide a written report.

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Hanna celebrating 75 years

Dear Editor,

If you've ever travelled across east central Alberta along Highway 9, you come to a spot where gentle rolling hills meet wide open prairie.

Springbank anniversary

Dear Editor,

1887-1987 - 100 years of education in Springbank, Alberta schools!

The 100th anniversary celebration and homecoming will be held at the Springbank Community high school July 3, 4 and 5. The committee seeks your assistance by extending through your paper an invitation to all students, teachers, trustees and staff of the Springbank schools to come and be a part of our celebration.

Registration forms and detailed information may be obtained by writing or phoning: Mrs. Audrey Waddell, Registrar, 100th Anniversary Committee, Box 7, Site 20, R.R. 2, Calgary, AB T2P 2G5; 288-8666 (evening).

Activities start with an informal wine and cheese party on July 3 and continue through the weekend - official opening ceremonies, alumni sports events, barbecue, dance, ceremonial church service, brunch and many opportunities to meet with people just to talk.

We hope as many people as possible will attend to share their memories. Stories or photos that would be appropriate for our historical update would be appreciated. Please send these to the registrar as soon as possible.

Thank you,
Yours truly,
Trudy D. Ross

Carbon reunion

Dear Editor,

Carbon and district residents are planning a 75th anniversary and homecoming celebration Aug. 1 and 2.

We would like to use the medium of your newspaper to invite all former residents of Carbon and district to join us at this event, and to submit their names and addresses as well as those of their family and others who may be interested in attending to Carbon 75th Anniversary, Box 95, Carbon, AB T0M 0L0.

Many events are being planned, including a variety show, pancake breakfast, barbecues, community church service, dance, baseball games, displays, etc.

The Carbon and district history book, "Our History Our Heritage" was published in 1986 and will be available for sale as well.

Any questions or inquiries can be directed to the above address or by telephone to the village of Carbon office at 873-3244.

Thank you.

Yours very truly,
Wendy J. Sowerby

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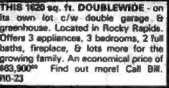
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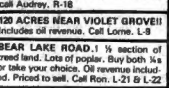
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Market report

On offer at Sekura Auctions for Wednesday, April 8 were 901 head of cattle and calves and 69 head of other livestock.

Good stock steer calves \$105 to \$120 per 100, some higher.

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Good feeder hogs \$40-\$45 per head size offered.

Baby calves to \$270 per head.

Brian Fritshaw

Major changes for Saan store

Major changes are in the works for the Drayton Valley Saan store.

With new management already in place, relocation and expansion are next on the agenda.

Brian Fritshaw, manager of the Saan store in Rocky Mountain House for the past year, took over from Drayton Valley manager Warren Wilson on March 30.

In turn, Wilson returned to Rocky Mountain House to run the Saan store there.

Fritshaw, originally from St. Catherine's, Ontario, mov-

ed out west about five years ago and has also worked for Saan stores in Regina and Edmonton.

He said one of the main reasons he decided to relocate here with his wife Jo Ann and daughter Bryanna, 1 1/2, is the new and larger Saan store slated for construction later this summer.

The new store, to be built on 50th Street (on the old Fraser's Automotive site) will cover an area of 14,000 feet, almost three times the size of the present store

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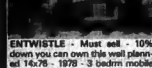
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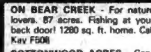
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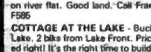
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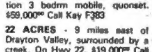
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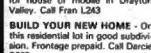
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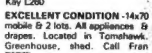
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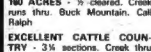
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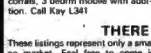
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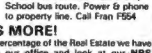
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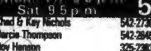
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Plans for expansion

Homemade 'fast-food' cuisine offered



Linda Davis is up at the 'crack of dawn' to keep the deli fresh and well-stocked.

Dusterhoft's property

Sewer line repairs will be costly

By Frank Ryan
The town plans to spend between \$35,000 and \$40,000 on repairs to a sewer line on the north side of town.
Councillor Howard Olsen told a recent transportation committee meeting that due to the sewer back-up in the north industrial area outfall line on a number of occasions in the past two years, a TV camera inspection of the total system was performed. The report reveals there are some major problems with the outfall line, mainly in the portion going through Herman Dusterhoft's property.

Sewer has backed up on this property twice and large damage claims have been paid to Dusterhoft through the town's insurance.
The report at the last council meeting stated the inspection of the line reveals various bad sags and cracked lines. And that repairs should be made, because if another sewer back-up occurs, the town's insurance may not cover the cost of damages and the town will have to pay the claim.

Saran Manjeet, the town engineer, presented a table to the last transportation committee showing sewer repair cost estimates totalling \$138,620. He stated all the

repairs listed may not be necessary at once, however, they should be programmed into the budgeting process according to the nature of seriousness.

The worst area outlined in the engineer's report was the sewer line running through the Dusterhoft property. Councillor Olsen pointed out there are some areas in the southwest section of town that were not listed in the report, which also require repairs. Olsen suggested that pipe in that area is eight-inch and it should be replaced by 10 or 12-inch.

By Carolin Vesely

Like most neighborhood grocery stores, the Poplar Ridge Store sells bread, milk, fast food and confectionaries. But unlike most, this store's bread is homemade and the 'fast food' — subs, perogies and cabbage rolls, are usually made the night before by the owner herself.

Linda and Evan Davis of Violet Grove became the new owners of the Poplar Ridge Store April 1, taking over from Marnella and Bohdan Urchysyn. Linda's retired parents who ran it for the past four years.

Linda's busy day begins before the crack of dawn. In addition to running the store and keeping its deli corner stocked with homemade cuisine, she also owns and operates Ev-Lyn's Beauty Salon next door.

When her 'average' workday at the store and salon ends at about 9 p.m., she retreats to her mother, Marnella's kitchen and prepares the perogies, cabbage rolls, coleslaw, submarine and burgers which can be heated in the

microwave the next day.

It's obvious where Linda gets her culinary talents from, as her mother operated Ukrainian Catering for several years before retiring.

There is also a selection of home-baked treats like nanaimo bars, carrot cake and brownies for the sweet tooth.

The supply usually doesn't last long as she said she gets lots of rig crews who wait at the door at 4:45 a.m.

Plans for expansion include offering more home-cooked fare and rearranging the cash register area.

"I plan to stock more nice-looking sandwiches on homemade buns and things like barbecued rock cornish hen," she said, adding that plans were also being made to install the necessary facilities for doing food preparation in the store instead of at her mother's kitchen.

Davis said she would also like to eventually put a coffee bar, offering a 25-cent cup to go, in the store for her customers.

The Poplar Ridge Store is open seven days a week from 5 a.m. until 11 p.m.

Wetaskiwin Honda

Request denied

A request by Wetaskiwin Honda to drive their off-road vehicles from their way along the alley into their fenced compound has been turned down by town council.

The recommendation to deny the request came from the transportation committee.

At the present time Wetaskiwin Honda has to push each unit to the compound gates.

Cpl. Vatamanuck told a recent transportation committee meeting the RCMP were definitely opposed to anyone being given permission to operate off-street vehicles in alleys, regardless of the reason.

Vatamanuck also expressed concern that if people were given the privilege of operating the off-street vehicles in the alley they would probably misuse and abuse the privilege.

What's Doing

Today

- * Microwave demo, 12:30 p.m., Berrymoor Community Centre.
- * Pep Talk on Parenting, 7:30 p.m., FMHS theatre.
- * Anglican Church Women's supper, 6:30 p.m., parish hall.
- * Buck Creek Community Association general meeting, 8 p.m.
- * DV Kinsmen meeting, 7 p.m., Westwind Motor Inn.

Wednesday

- * DV farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.
- * West County Singles meeting, 8 p.m., Pembina Pipe meeting room.
- * Powerhouse - spring registration, 5 to 9 p.m., Derrick Mall.
- * Elks bingo, 8 p.m.

- Thursday
- * Powerhouse spring registration, noon to 6 p.m., Derrick Mall.

Good Friday

- * No school. Western Review closed.

Saturday

- * DV Devils hockey club awards supper and dance, 6:30 p.m., Elks Hall.
- * Evansburg farmer's market, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Legion Hall.

Sunday

- * Easter swim, 2 p.m., Park Valley pool.

Separate school reduces expenses

The Drayton Valley Separate School Board has reduced capital expenses following the provincial government's three per cent grant reduction.

Capital costs were cut to \$6,000 following a five-hour special meeting of the board, said chairman Paul Duckett.

This has decreased the deficit by \$150,000, he added. The deficit now stands at \$100,000.

Duckett is hoping that next year's budget will be balanced, but he also believes further expenditure trimming may be necessary.

The planned expansion of St. Anthony's school will mean extra costs for the board, but "if we don't do it now, we may never get approval of it again," Duckett said.

The next meeting of the school board takes place on April 23.

Notice

Birchwood

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Every boxer must weigh in.



Coach Lawrence Dupperon, right, wrap's a boxer's wrist.



A medical check-up is another must.

Photos and story
by
Frank Ryan

Boxing

Behind the scenes

There's a lot more to boxing than meets the eye.

Every time the Derrick Boxing club hosts a card, it means putting up, and taking down the ring. Materials used to erect the ring have to be trucked to the site of the boxing card. It takes about four hours to install the ring, and then immediately after the fight card, take it down.

On the day of the fight every boxer must weigh in, to determine their division, and pass a medical. If a boxer comes in heavy and doesn't want to move up to the next weight category, he is given time to sweat off a few pounds, usually by running or skipping.

About an hour before the boxing card fighters are busy in the dressing rooms getting their wrists taped, fitted with gloves and head gear.

A boxing card cannot proceed without a doctor at ringside. At the last card, Dr. Cookson was called upon to look at a Spokane fighter who had been knocked to the canvas.

You won't hear the Derrick Boxing club complain about all the work behind the scenes, just as long as the public keep appreciating their efforts in the ring.



One of the biggest jobs before every fight, is setting up the ring.

Scoreboard

Netball offers change

The Drayton Valley netball team, which has been playing for several years, has decided to change its name to the Drayton Valley Netball Club. The club has been playing in the Drayton Valley Netball League since 1984. The club has been playing in the Drayton Valley Netball League since 1984. The club has been playing in the Drayton Valley Netball League since 1984.

McQuay, Horden win

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Hockey series continues

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Eagles defeat Weyburn

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Bid for Summer Games

The City of Weyburn has been playing in the Drayton Valley Hockey League. The team has been playing in the Drayton Valley Hockey League. The team has been playing in the Drayton Valley Hockey League. The team has been playing in the Drayton Valley Hockey League. The team has been playing in the Drayton Valley Hockey League.

Rec director wanted

The Town of Drayton Valley is now accepting applications for its vacant recreation director position. The town is now accepting applications for its vacant recreation director position. The town is now accepting applications for its vacant recreation director position. The town is now accepting applications for its vacant recreation director position.

Third straight

Drayton Tiggers win hoop title

By Frank Ryan
The Drayton Valley Tiggers continued their domination on the women's provincial basketball court last weekend.

The Black Gold Tiggers, who had won back-to-back intermediate C women's provincial titles, added the B title to their collection at the Alberta finals.

Debbie Olson, who played a strong rebound game, led the Tiggers on the scoreboard as they downed the Calgary Hillhurst Blazers 63-47 in the final played at the McNally school. Both Lynette Tsai and Carol Ens added 13 points each. Olson put the game out of reach in the first minute of the second half when she hit for six straight points, giving the Tiggers a commanding 35-25 lead.

The Drayton Valley side qualified for the final with a 65-59 win over the Edmonton Queens. Tsai led all Tigger scorers with 20 points followed by Lori Zanolli (Tsai's sister) with 15 and Kathy Reister added 10. With nine minutes left, the Tiggers trailed 47-43, but Tsai with 10 straight points put her club in front to stay.

In round-robin play Saturday, the Tiggers lost a

71-68 decision to Shanwell in their opening game but rebounded to beat Kennedy Olfeld 84-63. Tsai had 27 points against Kennedy with Ens and Zanolli adding 17 each. Zanolli hit for 20 in the loss to Shanwell with Ens adding 17.

The Tiggers were expecting to meet Shanwell in the final, but they lost a 49-48

decision to Hillhurst in semi-final play.

Tiggers coach Gerald Dusterhoff was extremely pleased with the win, his third. Like the rest of his team, Dusterhoff expected to meet Shanwell in the final. "We've had an easy time every year against Hillhurst," he remarked following their win over the Calgary club.



Kathy Reister receives gold medal.

Clippers hold wind-up

Greg Lemernyer has been selected as the most valuable player with Rose's Well Service midjet Clippers hockey club.

The team held their wind-up last Friday night at the Warburg Legion.

Other awards winners included Martin Stoklossa as the most sportsmanlike player; the most improved award went to Dwayne Shanoun; Todd Simon was selected

as the team's best defenceman and Jeff Rissner was the top scorer.

The Clippers ended the season with a second place finish at the recent Rocky Mountain House tournament.

This past season the Clippers included players from Drayton Valley, Warburg and area.

The team played a total of 29 games in the North Central midjet C division. They

finished with a 16-12-1 win/loss/tie record. They were eliminated 12-8 by Delburne in the first round of their two-game total-goal playoff.

The team was also busy with exhibition and tournament games — chalking up an impressive record of 15-10-2.

Besides their second place finish at Rocky, they won the Devon tourney.

MINOR BASEBALL GENERAL MEETING & REGISTRATION

THURSDAY, APRIL 23rd
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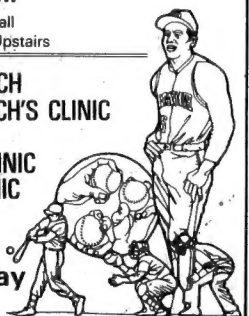
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For summer

Ball, soccer players may face user fees next year

By Frank Ryan

Ball and soccer players may be faced with a user fee next year.

That possibility was discussed at length during last week's recreation board meeting.

If the user fee is adopted, it would affect the baseball diamond, two fastball fields, two minor ball diamonds and the soccer/flag football field at West Valley Park and the soccer fields at Park Place and MacKenzie Park.

A three-member committee has spent considerable

Last Wednesday

Meeting held to discuss arena/complex proposals

The recreation board was thrown into a "state of shock" last Wednesday.

The board was informed council was talking about disbanding the board.

However, Mayor Bob

time addressing a \$74,000 parks deficit and increasing costs.

Rough calculations worked out at the recreation board meeting indicated that minor ball would be looking at an additional cost of \$6,400 and soccer costs would go up by \$4,000.

Recreation board chairman Jack Hutchinson said he agreed with the idea of user fees but voiced his concerns on the future of ball. "There will be no baseball in Drayton Valley," he stated.

Board member Simon

Kelly, who is very involved in the local soccer program, indicated that if the user fee comes about, teams would likely move to the school fields.

Calvin Bennefield told the board he was aware of a users fee for soccer and ball in Wetaskiwin, Stony Plains and Lacombe. "What's done for that fee?" Kelly questioned.

Both Hutchinson and Kelly stressed all the volunteer work done on the facilities. "To make a blanket policy would be hard. I can't

see one policy working," Hutchinson remarked.

"You have to be aware of the cows," Bennefield cautioned the board.

Bennefield also told the board he had called 11 communities for information on facilities. Seven of those communities have one rink and the user fee in Drayton Valley was \$4 lower than the average of the seven communities. If that \$4 was added on here, it would represent a 60 per cent recovery rate. Increasing the recovery rate from the present 50 per cent

to 60 per cent is another issue the recreation board has been wrestling with.

There's also a chance that a users fee will be introduced for the tennis courts. Records on those facilities will be kept this summer.

The recreation board made it clear the possibility of user fees for ball and soccer in '88 are only in the talking stages. And, they don't want the affected groups to get too upset.

Mayhew says council has no intention of disbanding the recreation board. "That's an incorrect statement," he remarked.

The mayor did admit though, that council is taking

a good long look at the recreation bylaws.

Personally he added, "They fill an important role in the community. They do a lot of work behind the scenes."

The future of the recrea-

tion board came up during a discussion on council's delay in appointing another person from the community-at-large to the board. Councillor Dave Lundberg, who also sits on the recreation board stated

the appointment was pending on what council had planned for the board. He added that talk of disbanding the board, "Came right out of the blue. It was a bit of a shock to me."

Pool staff getting ready

Spring is finally here and the pool staff are getting ready for that blistering hot weather.

The sundeck is cleaned off and ready for sun bathers. Picture this — the perfect lunch hour — a fitness swim, soak in the whirlpool and lunch on the sundeck.

Drop by anytime this week during our lunch bunch swim (Monday-Friday, 12-1 p.m.) and have your strokes videotaped. Tapes will be available for you to review in our viewing area. Consult with one of the lifeguards regarding stroke correction tips. There will be no additional charge for this.

Water sports is on again! To book your challenge (water volleyball, basketball or polo), call Debbie at 642-5749. Challenge the team of your choice or Debbie can arrange your opposition.

The next session of synchronized swimming will commence April 12 at 1 p.m. All ages and swimming abilities are encouraged to attend. No previous experience in synchro is required.

The May-June pool schedule is now available from the pool cashier. The only real change is on Fridays. There will be no monster mash equipment swim (4-6 p.m.). The Neptune Swim Club will be starting their season May 1. Practices are scheduled Monday-Friday from 4:30-6 p.m.

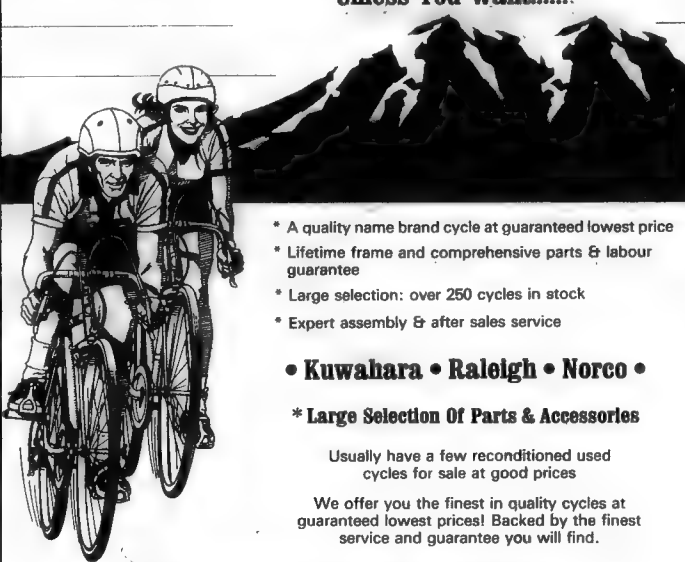
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Golf season

Birchwood, formerly Lindale Golf and Recreation Park, is gearing up for a new season.

Birchwood Village

Enthusiasm building

Enthusiasm is building at Birchwood Village Greens.

Birchwood, formerly the Lindale Golf and Recreation Park, is gearing up for the upcoming season.

Don and Maria Zemaitas, who call Calgary home, are the new managers. They operated a resort west of Lethbridge last year.

Brian Edwards, who was originally involved in the layout of the Lindale course, is returning as developer, for many of the changes management is looking at.

If the weathermen co-operates, the course should be open by the end of April or early May.

Rumors that the nine-

hole course would be private, are untrue.

Several changes are planned for Birchwood, including the start on a new clubhouse later in the summer. The clubhouse will include an indoor swimming pool.

Besides the golf course, the area will see numerous changes in the resort area. Sugar Realty Ltd. is handling that aspect of the development.

In another development, Birchwood Village Greens have given 12 acres to the County of Leduc who will in turn, sign a long-term lease with the Lindale Community Association and the Gymkhana Club.

Sportfishing

Regulations changed

This year's sweeping changes in Alberta's sportfishing regulations include the introduction of size limits and a complete re-organization of the province into eight Fish Management Areas.

Local wildlife officer Fred Kreiser says the newly-devised management scheme will provide for better control over fish populations.

"What they've (government officials) done is that they've taken the different types of fish and the different environments" and incorporated them into specific areas, he said.

Formerly, the province had been split up into five almost randomly-chosen regions.

Drayton Valley is found in Fish Management Area 7.

The establishment of size limits is another way in which the government hopes to

enhance both fish and fishing in Alberta.

"They've been set up for the idiot out there who keeps the minnow," said Kreiser. "Size limits are to allow for the better capability of spawning."

Minimum size limits will occur throughout the province on the following species: arctic grayling (12 inches); bull trout, or Dolly Varden (16 inches); and sturgeon (30 inches).

Other size restrictions apply only to specific management areas.

Another regulation change sees the outright removal of possession limits in favor of daily catch limits (except for walleye and sauger between April 1 and May 15).

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Awards given

Athletes recognized

The town recognized their outstanding athletes last Wednesday.

Mayor Bob Mayhew, joined by recreation board chairman Jack Hutchinson presented certificates of appreciation and town pins to 87 athletes.

Individual awards went to Shannon Bredin (highland dancing), Michael Manning and John Hutchinson (bobsledding), Wes Litke (boxing), Clayton Hines (fiddle), Tara Fleischhacker (equestrian), Kristy Saunders (swimming), Will Sleno (horse show), Janet Clark, Terri and Tracy Uelman (judo).

The Drayton Valley Tigers, Alberta intermediate C ladies basketball champs the past two years, Caesar's soccer team who chalked up an impressive unbeaten season last summer and the kick boxers were also recognized.

Members of the Tigers include Kathy Risteter, Con-

nie Baird, Mary Kay, Debbie Olson, Judy Doel, Debbie Manwaring, Peggy Christopherson, Mera Janicek, Norma Clark, Carol's Ems, Lynette Tait and coaches Gerald Dusterhoff and Parry Mahe.

Caesar's roster included Simon Kelly, Geir Rorstad, Blake Little, Clarence Tsai, Mark and Nigel Buckland, Dave Boehm, Dave Jackson, Ross Burnstad, Chris Brown, Chris Kelly, Rod Bealer, Andy Kelly, Trevor Samuel, Peter Ail and Peter Reynolds.

Kick boxers recognized included Curtis Wolosyn, Trevor Walper, Dale Jones, Dan Lyver, Shane Walper, Scott Thompson, Doug Cable, Kevin McGuire, Robert and Michael Kenny, Dean Boulter, Barry Campbell, Alan Davidson, Pat Mulgrew, Curtis Young, Howard Silar and coach Al Walper.



Tara Fleischhacker accepts her certificate from Mayor Bob Mayhew.

Child Identification on April 23

Operation Child Identification will take place at the Eldorado school April 23.

The program, which studies fingerprinting and a record of the physical description of the child, is designed to provide police with the necessary information required in emergency cases such as abductions.

Vice principal Rose Bettan says parental consent must be given before any child is allowed to partake in

the identification program.

Those missed the last time Operation Child Identification was held at the school, which was several years ago, and new children to the community may also wish to become involved in the program, Bettan said.

"This is probably the most efficient place to do the program. I'm expecting 80 to 85 per cent (of the students) will participate, maybe even better than that. I don't think there were any last time who

didn't have it done," he added.

A form has been designed which allows the parent to record the physical description of the child, as well as space for a recent picture and fingerprints.



The 79'ers

Ladies Fastball Team is having an organizational meeting on April 14th at 8:00 p.m. in the St. Anthony's Gym

Anyone interested is welcome or phone Marilyn - 542-2916 Holly - 542-6231 Miltzi - 542-4545

Ball team busy

There's a "lot more to hosting a provincial tournament than meets the eye.

The Drayton Valley men's basketball team that hosted the 12-team intermediate C finals recently, will admit that.

Team spokesman Stan Schumann told the recreation board last week they paid \$681 to use the Rec Plex, \$44 for one game at H.W. Pickup and \$25 to use the bleachers in the Rec Plex. In reference to paying for the bleachers, Schumann said, "That caught us by surprise."

The 12 teams who participated in the provincial tournament paid a \$150 entry fee, but that went to the Alberta Basketball Association for officials. "We never saw any of that money," Schumann said.

In order to cover their costs, Schumann said the host club had to use \$180 (sponsors' money), that was originally earmarked for uniforms.

He was asking the recreation board for some financial help. But before any decision is made, the board wants to see a financial statement.

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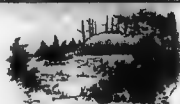


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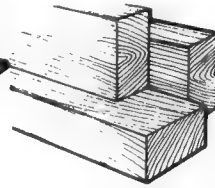


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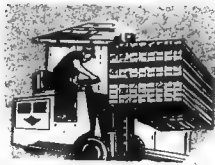
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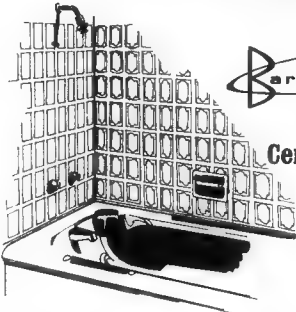
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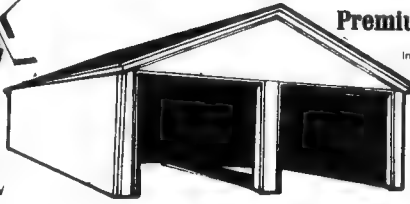
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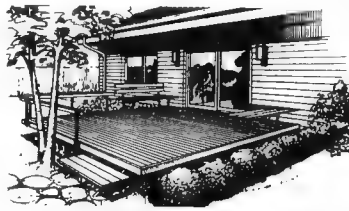
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Recreation board shocked over disbanding statement

George Bergquist wanted an explanation.

Bergquist, chairman of the Community Centre Society last week with the recreation board last Wednesday to discuss the arena/complex proposal.

The recreation board received a package contain-

ing all the society's minutes, bank statements, etc.

The board heard that the Community Centre Society has \$29,900 in the bank and commitments from a number of other groups.

However, Bergquist wanted to clear up rumors around town of what was ac-

tually being planned. He said people don't know what is actually planned. Bergquist said "talk on the street" was that after an arena was built, the project would stop.

Recreation board chairman Jack Hutchinson said an arena with outdoor ice makes up phase one and a curling

rink was phase two.

Councillor Dave Lundberg, who also sits on the recreation board stated council has not come up with any financing beyond an arena. He added that if it was financially feasible, they would consider it. "Further financial

support is not there at this moment," he added.

The meeting was also informed the town has received some cost estimates, but they don't have the actual drawings or a model of the proposed arena/complex.

Pembina Nordic

Ski club plans \$12,000 shelter, needs financial aid

The Pembina Nordic Ski Club plan to build a shelter.

Last week a five-member delegation appeared before the County of Parkland Parks and Recreation board asking for a \$6,180 community, recreation and cultural (CRC) grant to assist them. Total

cost of the 24 by 30-foot building is \$12,960.

Spokesman Eric Lloyd told the recreation board that the club has 132 paid members this past year, and about 80 per cent of those were county residents. An estimated 2,500 people used

the facilities this past winter.

The proposed shelter would serve as a warm-up area for the many groups that use the 29 km of trails, located eight km northeast of Drayton Valley.

Following his presentation to the board, Lloyd said

he was optimistic about getting the necessary funding. If they don't be stated, "We will cross that bridge when we come to it."

The board will meet tonight (Tuesday) to finalize the CRC grant applications.

But the Pembina Nordic Ski Club may have to wait until

next month, before finding out, as all the applications require final approval from the county council.

By 10 per cent

Hunting fees rising

Recreational hunting licence fee increases averaging 10 per cent have been announced by Don Sparrow, minister of forestry, lands and wildlife. The changes came into effect April 1.

The game bird licence for residents of Alberta will increase from \$5 to \$6; the moose licence from \$10 to \$11, and the elk licence from \$10 to \$15. There will be no change in resident general licences for mule and white tailed deer which both remain at \$10. The special licence for

antlerless mule deer for resident Albertans increases from \$10 to \$11.

For highly regarded and relatively scarce resources like trophy antelope, trophy sheep, mountain goat and grizzly bear, resident licence fees will increase from \$20 to \$40.

Non-resident licence fees will generally increase by 10 per cent. "For example, non-resident big horn trophy sheep fees will be going from \$250 to \$275 with a further significant upward adjustment contemplated for 1988," Sparrow said.

An increase in the combined fee for the Wildlife Certificate and Resource Development Stamp from \$11 to \$13 will also go into effect. Every hunter is required to obtain this certificate and stamp before purchasing any licence. Sparrow emphasized the extra \$2 will result in about \$300,000 going towards the Fish and Wildlife Trust Fund which benefits wildlife and wildlife conservation projects for all Albertans.

"All these fee adjustments reflect the provincial government's commitment to conservation of wildlife species as well as to review areas of revenues and reduce budgetary deficits," Sparrow said.

More time sought

The Stony Plain Minor Hockey Association is looking for more ice time.

In a letter to Mayor Reg Kotch and the County of Parkland recreation board, minor hockey is suggesting the construction of an outdoor ice facility in '87 near the present facility. They also suggest, that if covering the ice surface with a shell appears to be several years away, then possible consideration be given in '88 to erecting two change facilities to augment the ice surface.

If this is done, the Stony Plain Minor Hockey Association say they could rent from the town and direct its use.

Playoff schedule

Symyx Division

Tonight

Edmonton at Winnipeg

Winnipeg at Calgary

April 16

Edmonton at L.A.

Calgary at Winnipeg

April 18

L.A. at Edmonton

Winnipeg at Calgary

Norris Division

Tonight

Toronto at St. Louis

Chicago at Detroit

April 16

St. Louis at Toronto

Detroit at Chicago

April 18

Toronto at St. Louis

Chicago at Detroit

Patrick Division

Tonight

Wangars at Philly

Edmonton at Wash.

April 16

Philly at Wangars

Wash. at L.A.

April 18

Wangars at Philly

Edmonton at Wash.

Adams Division

Tonight

Quebec at Hartford

Edmonton at Montreal

April 16

Hartford at Quebec

Montreal at Boston

April 18

Quebec at Hartford

Edmonton at Montreal

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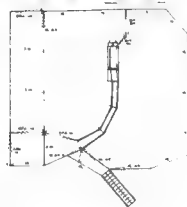
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Man-on-the-street

Do you think the town should build an arena or rec complex?



"It's long overdue. I support the complex. The arena's no good to us now."

Stan Zimmerman
Rocky Rapids



"I think both would be very beneficial. We need both. The main question is who's going to absorb the cost?"

Iris Curd
Drayton Valley



"Just an arena. The other thing would be too expensive."

Trent Tugman
Drayton Valley



"I think it's certainly an issue, what with the population growth. It keeps the youngsters occupied. I'm for the recreation complex, and as far as the money, I don't see anything wrong with donations or a tax increase."

Joe Resewski
Drayton Valley



Photo not available

"I think it would be nice if we could have a rec plex including an arena. And now that the schools are considering closing their gyms it would become even more useful."

Toni Lachance
Drayton Valley

Apathy?

Open house is a 'flop'

Whether it was apathy, forgetfulness or they simply had no complaints, Drayton Valley residents seemed to have passed on last Wednesday's open house, held in conjunction with Municipal Involvement Week.

A handful of people showed up at the Legion Hall at the afternoon and evening session where town staff and officials were waiting to greet the public and hear any questions or concerns.

"It was a successful flop," said Mayor Bob Mayhew, "but I'm not really

insulted by it. People must be satisfied with the management of the town."

The last public meeting was held two years ago and at that time, staff also outnumbered visitors, he said.

However, the mayor added that the town is required each year to either read the annual inspector's report or publish it in the paper.

Since it was published in The Western Review this year, the open house was kind of a formality anyway.

Mayor Mayhew said

ratepayers can expect to receive their financial statements in the mail shortly.

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People have to learn to live with less

The County of Parkland Parks and Recreation board met tonight (Tuesday) to finalize their grant applications.

Based on the \$16 per capita the province announced for the community, recreation and cultural (CRC) grants this year, the county has \$253,200 in available funds.

Be Scheideман, who heads up the county recreation board, likes the province's idea of extending the CRC program from five to seven years. The extension will enable the government to realize an immediate saving in the cost of delivering this program. The same money (\$240 million) that was to be handed out in five years, will

now be distributed over a seven-year period.

Starting next year the per capita grant will dip to \$13 and in 1990-91 it will be worth \$10 per capita.

"People have to learn to live with less," Scheideман commented on the government's new policy format.

Packing the grant applications has caused lots of headaches for Scheideман and her group, as requests totalled more than \$750,000. While the recreation board is expected to finalize their grant decisions tonight, groups waiting for word on funding may have to wait until May, as this month's county board meeting has been cancelled.



Hawaiian trip

Jim Tyndall (second from left) receives congratulations on winning an Hawaiian trip from (left to right) Maxine Phillips (Phillips

Realty), Rod Schultz (Canada Trust) and Bill Wallace (Crossroads Travel). With Tyndall are wife Eileen and daughter Amanda.

Summer hours to increase soon

Increased summer hours and anniversary celebrations are on the upcoming agenda for the Drayton Valley Municipal Library.

It was decided at last week's library board meeting to keep regular weekday hours in operation throughout the summer.

The library will be open 26 hours per week this summer compared with 15 a week last year.

Hours will be Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 2:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

"We hope it will meet the needs of people as it's a change from the restricted hours," said librarian Lois Peterson.

The library will be closed Saturdays and Sundays.

Currently in the planning is a week of special events to commemorate the library's 30th anniversary on June 4. A special committee has been designated to arrange the events.

Peterson said up-to-date statistics show a continual growth in the first three months of 1987.

"Circulation is up by over 44 per cent compared with 1986 figures," she said, adding library memberships have also increased by 32 per cent.

Peterson said the Needs Assessment Committee of the library board is continuing to look into the needs of the community and will be involved in an in-depth survey.

"The last time one (a needs assessment) was done was in the fall of 1985. It's a policy of the board to monitor the needs of the community."

Special Olympics

Volunteers honored

Special Olympics honored their volunteers last weekend.

A volunteer appreciation dinner was held at Caesars, officially thanking those who worked with the Special Olympics program in Drayton Valley last year.

Certificates of appreciation went to Bruce and Kristin Callander, Gerry Landers, John Heyland,

Carter Reich, Debbie Brigley, Lynette and Clarence Paul, Phyllis Obst, Rita Monteith, Debbie McLeod, Frank Ryan, Bob Nelmes, Laurie Hanaas, Tammy Lechance, Alyson Haggerty, Shelly Hutchison, Doris Smud and Michelle Ricard.

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Lodgepole residents in search of playschool, center

Lodgepole residents are attempting to form a community association aimed at lobbying local government for a playschool.

The association's "first priority is a playschool, and to use the school for other activities," says Fay Whitley, one of the organizers.

The town's old school, abandoned several years ago,

is seen by residents as the ideal location for such a facility.

"The heat's on. The power's on. It's just a matter of getting it at a reasonable price," said Whitley.

So far approximately 40 of Lodgepole's 300 citizens have signed up for the new association, with the final organizational meeting slated

for April 16.

If enough support is shown at the meeting, then the next step will be to send a delegation to a meeting of the County of Parkland Board of Education and request some form of leasing agreement.

A rental fee of around \$1 per month has been targeted, Whitley said.

She expressed optimism

that the board will agree to the Lodgepole association's proposition.

"I think it'll be alright. I think the chances are good."



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Bingo winner

Gudrun Bigelow (right) receives \$750 in newspaper bingo winnings from Kinsmen Club representative Todd O'Reilly.

Officer warns

Two hours only? — parking lot

Motorists who use the parking lot between the town office and the bowling alley don't have anything to worry about for now.

The matter of people parking in the lot for an entire day was discussed at last month's transportation meeting.

Dave Turner, the town's bylaw enforcement officer,

reported a problem in the lot since Drayton's Restaurant opened. Turner conducted a survey on March 19, and found 14 vehicles that were parked in the lot all day. Staff of various businesses in the area are apparently using the lot all day.

Because of this, Turner recommended introducing a two-hour parking zone in the

lot. Councillor Howard Olsen pointed out that parking has already been restricted on the streets and limiting the time in this parking lot would definitely cause problems.

The consensus of the transportation committee was to leave the parking lot as is and not implement two-hour parking.

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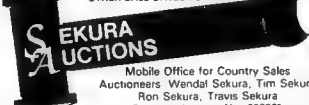
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Linda and Harvey VanEmber are two customers at the Beehive Bottle Depot, which took in 2,843,476 bottles last year.

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Summer weather gives Beehive sales boost

By Steve Fletcher

The recent spate of warm weather gave the Beehive Bottle Depot a surge in deposits.

A combination of mild temperatures and the spring break led to deposit numbers like business at the depot, says manager Debbie McLeod.

She estimated about \$1,000 in cans and bottles was brought in one day last week.

Spring cleaning and bottle collecting by kids with the week off accounted for last week's upswing, McLeod

said.

This increase, along with the depot's regulars (the restaurants and hotels, and those who spend a lot of their time collecting bottles for extra cash) helped to fill the facility's shelves, all of which were bustling at the seams.

"We probably have about 10 people who are regulars, and on Mondays we have six or seven hotels and restaurants that come in."

Hotels and restaurants dropped off a total of 1,900 beer cans, 200 pop cans, 300 liquor bottles, and a substan-

tial amount of beer cases last Monday.

"We usually take in lots and lots of beer cases," McLeod said.

The regular collectors — often seen patrolling the road sides for stray bottles and cans — take home roughly \$85 in a month, if they really work at it, she added.

But the bottle depot's busiest time is without question during the summer months. McLeod believes that \$2,000 a day would be a good average throughout the season, which begins for the

depot in May.

The Christmas season also draws great numbers to the depository.

The bottle depot employs four staff, one manager, and five clients of the Beehive Workshop during the week.

All profits go to the association for the developmentally handicapped.

Council News

Council has authorized the transfer of \$381,670 from their operating contingency and sewer operating reserves for special capital and operating projects.

The largest sum, \$125,000, will go to general administration capital for micro film and a new computer.

Another \$28,500 will go into the recreation and parks capital for '87 special projects.

A small boiler which was used to circulate hot water through the old water tower has been sold to Rex Gray Welding and Contracting for \$800.

Bleachers owned by the town will not be rented to groups out of town. Council took the action on the advice of the recreation director, who had reported some problems in getting bleachers returned.

The recreation budget for '87 totals \$606,547. Projected revenue for the year is \$394,702. The budget represents 13.3 per cent of the total town expenditures and 9.8 per cent of the tax dollar.

Les Bannerman, a member of the recreation board, has asked administration to prepare an expense breakdown of costs of cutting and maintaining the ball diamonds and soccer fields. Jock Hutchison, board chairman, wants the breakdown to include the donated time and labor from the ball diamond users, which would have been a cost to the town.

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Pleads guilty

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Violent crimes down Property crimes have increased

A substantial rise in the number of criminal acts involving property resulted in an overall increase in Drayton Valley's crime rate last year.

Statistics from the RCMP show a four per cent increase.

Violent crimes, however, were down by three per cent over the previous year. Total assaults declined by 10 per cent, despite a tripling of sexual assaults from two to six.

Staff Sgt. Les Bannerman says the rise in Criminal Code infractions is "normal," as it is in line with the recent trend over the past several years.

There were a total of 702 criminal offences in 1986, compared to 673 in 1985.

In terms of property crimes, which rose a total of 26 per cent, thefts from vehicles and shoplifting convictions were up dramatically.

A total of 78 thefts (under \$1,000) from vehicles occurred last year — more than double the number from the year before. Bannerman said the large increase means that a promotional drive may be needed to alert people to the problem and get them to lock their car doors more often.

Shoplifting offences (in the under \$1,000 category) went up to 31 from 14.

Bicycle thefts, however, were down by 14 per cent.

Break and enters rose by a substantial margin in 1986.

Illegal entry into businesses, residences, cottages, and other facilities increased by 57 per cent.

Total frauds, including cheques, credit cards, and forgeries, went up by 15 per cent in 1986.

The rural crime rate was up by three per cent last year.

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Bowl-a-thon

To date, nearly 400 people (about 65 teams) are entered in the Shangri-La Bowl-a-thon and there are still times available.

Bowlers are reminded to phone Gail Biedler to register a five-person team at 542-8061 or 542-2712.

For those who are unable to bowl, donations will be appreciated and can be made at the Derrick Mall Wednesday at 5 p.m.

The bowl-a-thon will kick off at noon May 2 with the celebrity game. Celebrities will be led from the Legion to the bowling alley by the Drayton Valley Pipe Band.

A brunch will be held in the Legion from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. and entertainment will be featured from 11 a.m. until at least 5 p.m.

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Local 4-H clubs

Highway clean-up community service

The Drayton Valley area is slated for some beautification May 2, when local 4-H groups take to the highways for their annual clean-up campaign.

Each club, contracted by Alberta Transportation, will be collecting litter for a distance of up to 10 miles each direction out of town.

Participants will be wearing bright red and orange vests, provided by the department, to be visible to traffic.

The purpose of the clean-up is to help keep local roadsides clean and to instill an appreciation for a clean en-

vironment, said co-ordinator and district home economist Bev Brooks.

Brooks explained that while the clean-up is done as a community service which is a major part of 4-H philosophy, it also acts as a fund raiser.

Alberta Transportation pays \$30 per two-sided mile and clubs either use the money for their events or donate it to a worthy cause.

"They've earned a good reputation 'keeping Alberta green and clean,'" said Brooks. "And they have a fun day while working on a worthwhile project."

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Wind-up March 28

Curling club holds their final bonspiel

By Shell Carson
695-2290

Breton curling club held its final bonspiel of the year with 40 rinks seeing mixed action.

The grand challenge was taken by the Jody Howshawski rink who defeated the Haggy team from Rimbey. Second event was won by the Elson Kewen rink from Drayton Valley over the Stewart Hanson rink from Breton. The Wayne Sweet rink, mainly comprised of former local young people were the third event winners after defeating the Jim Ross foursome.

The curling club hosted a supper and dance the evening of March 28, which was also the wind-up for the round robin curling for the year.

Club trophies were presented by president Jack Hilker to the following:

Ladies: Leona Jindo, Brigitte Hanson, Betty Shoerth and Carolyn Strand. Men's: Dennis Carson, Mike Wollen, Harlen Hanson and Willie Zorn. Monday mixed: Mike Wollen, Annie Wollen, Dennis Carson, Shell Carson. Wednesday

mixed: Jim Dunn, Marilyn Dunn, Fred Kaita and Carol Kaita.

In bowling news Margaret Stevenson scored a high triple of 738 at Thursday Lanes March 30.

The Winfield Arthritis Support Group will be travelling to Wetaskiwin to the Wetaski Health Unit to listen to a rheumatologist Sharon LeClerc speak, on April 9 at 1:30 p.m. Anyone interested in attending call the Winfield Health Unit at 682-3731, or Val Dean at 682-3871.

The Breton Ladies of the Royal Purple held their regular meeting March 16. Following a pot-luck supper, local lawyer Mrs. Gill, spoke informally to the ladies on laws of interest to women.

Marg Smith chaired the meeting as it was Honored Royal Ladies night. Thirteen members of the Breton lodge were present with three visitors from the Warburg lodge and four visitors from the Drayton Valley lodge.

Supplies left at the concession after the Elks bingo April 8 have been donated to

Breton News

the Breton cubs, scouts and brownies. The nominating committee for the new slate of officers is M. Stevenson, E. O'Hearn, and A. Mockerman.

A \$50 donation was made to the Breton General Hospital with \$100 being donated to the Elks Purple Cross Fund. This is a national fund which is used to aid children under the age of 19.

Fritz Jepsen, a recent fire victim, received \$50 from the Royal Purple plus \$50 from the Breton Elks. Randy and Michelle Bevans were also fire victims and received \$50 from the Royal Purple and \$50 from the Elks plus \$1,000 from the Purple Cross Fund.

The lodge presented May Hawryluk with her 15-year pin.

Marg Smith is in charge of the books for the Elks-thon. Posters explaining the

Elks-thon can be seen at the bank and the post office.

Committees are reminded that their semi-annual reports are to be ready for the April 20 meeting. Ladies are also reminded to make an Easter hat for this meeting. Lunch committee for April 20 is J. Jasso and A. Horvath.

Drayton Valley

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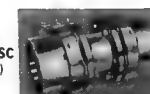


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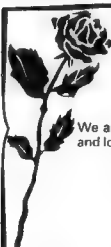
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COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

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Pursuant to Section 106 of the Planning Act, owners of adjacent land may appeal the decision or a condition of the decision within 14 days of this notice. The appeal may not be on the basis of land use as established by the County's Land Use By-law. Appeals must be filed with the Alberta Planning Board, 9th Floor, Jarvis Building, 9925 - 107 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5K 2H9.



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Off to the pool

Grade 1 students from St. Anthony's take their teacher on a short walk to a class swim at the Park Valley Pool last week. The children attend classes once a week.

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Local Baptist Church has lots to offer teens

The Calvary Baptist Church in Drayton Valley offers various activities for teenagers.

A senior high youth night is held Thursdays with a junior high youth night on Fridays. Both night-outs start at 7 p.m. and end at 10:50 p.m.

The philosophy behind both senior and junior youth nights, is to provide good fun and wholesome activities and events that anyone can join in and be involved with. Everyone in the community is welcome.

The programs aren't just for the young people of the Calvary Baptist Church. Some of the activities

that have taken place include ski trips, swim parties, talent night, gym nights, debates on major issues, mini golf, camping trips, service projects, car washes, barbecues, video parties, parent appreciation banquet and discussions on the concerns of young people.

At each youth event, emphasis is on the practical teachings of the Bible, and how those teachings can make a very positive difference in the lives of individuals.

For more information call Tim Lees, youth pastor, at 542-4774 during regular office hours.

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We would like to extend a thank-you to the community of Drayton Valley and the surrounding areas for their generous support of the 1987 drive for The Kidney Foundation of Canada.

Our total for this year was \$7,846.70 which includes the \$267.70 sum raised from our bakesale. There are 62 canvassers we owe our thanks to and salute them on a job well done. It is heart warming to see people give of valuable time and effort to raise needed funds, so others less fortunate may lead a better quality of life.

March 28, 1987 we held a bakesale at The Derrick Mall and as previously mentioned, raised \$267.70. Winners of the Easter cakes were as follows: Brian Hagman and Mrs. Saubak. The jar of jelly beans went to Dave Coward. A special thank-you to Dolly Dean for providing the gorgeous Easter Cakes. Thank-you to The Derrick Mall for allowing use of their facility and to all who supplied baking.

An extra special thanks to Evelyn Haight, Louise Tucker and Doug Fertig for the use of so much of their time. It is appreciated.

The Kidney Foundation

Pet lover pen pals

By Lois Petersen
Pen Pals for Pet Lovers was begun in 1984 and is a great success with people of all ages and with all kinds of pets. Participants are matched according to age and pet interest.

If you are interested, send your name, address, age, pet information and three loose first-class postage stamps to Pen Pals for Pet Lovers, World Wide Pet Lover's Society, PO Box 26851, Detroit, MI 48226. You will receive complete information about the society and your first pen pal.

The library would be interested to hear about your new pen pals and their pets. Bring in your letters and pictures. We will post them on the library bulletin board and, of course, return them to you afterwards.

Opal Two items appearing recently need correction.

Your library does indeed have video tapes of Drayton Valley - A Town on the Move and 80th birthday party, for patron use on a loan basis. The one little word "rent" which got into print

would be a violation of the Libraries Act. Library members are able to borrow all library materials, books, tapes, magazines, etc. - free of charge.



Taking the ice out

This was the scene in the Centennial Civic Arena last week as the ice was taken out, marking the end of the season. Future activity will be ball hockey followed by the trade fair.

Folks who think they must always speak the truth overlook another good choice - silence.
C.L. Nall

A photocopier service is available at your library at the cost of 25 cents per letter size and 30 cents for legal size or reduction/enlargement modes. This price has not changed since being established by the library board four years ago.

Humor is just another defense against the universe.
Mel Brooks

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The winner of this week's spoon is Mrs. Fulks with her son weighing 4150 grams.

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Travels and visits enjoyed by residents

By Alma Johnson
T71-2312
Ralph and Violet Telford of Edmonton and daughter Joyce Penfield of Calgary, were visitors at the Bernaldo Town and Norm Johnson homes recently.

Gary and Marianne Woloszyn and family of Wabamun were visitors at his parents' home on a recent Sunday.

Dorothy Town was the hostess at a Tupperware party held recently at her home.

Larry and Maryann Law have had as their house

guests some cousins from Comox, B.C. Also, a young friend from Australia stopped to visit while on a Canadian tour.

George and Bea Cherrington made a trip to Steamtown, AB last week to pick up some cattle they had purchased earlier in the year.

A number of area folk attended the farm sale for Calvin and Joan Durant in the Reno district March 28.

Moon Lake News

Glenn and Charlene Johnson and family attended the sale of polled hereford bulls at the AgriCom in Edmonton March 28.

Tina and Charity Walper of this area are among the Estevan students that left March 28 for a 10-day tour of England, France and Italy.

The Don Cherringtons spent a recent weekend in Edmonton looking at cattle

and horses at the AgriCom, touring the provincial museum and visiting with cousins Les and Ann Cherrington.

The Harold Harbo family exhibited horses at the quarter horse show at the AgriCom during the spring show and sale March 26 to 28.

Approximately 85 family members gathered at the Elks Hall in Estevan March 28 for a surprise birthday party for Laura Tufty. They came from Calgary, Drumheller, Edmonton, Grande Cache, Drayton Valley and Estevan, as well as locally.

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Jan Marshall



COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO.31

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County of Parkland science fair winners chosen

Winners of the recent County of Parkland science fair have been announced. They include:

Grade 4 science project:

First Josh Bashow, Graminia; second Benjamin Stoen, Queen Street; third Trevor Kwasyne, Blueberry. Honorable mention Mark Scheideman, Keephill; Sean Frost, Kitaskinaw; Morgan Gauthier, Graminia.

Grade 4 computer project:

First Michael Grand, Kitaskinaw.

Grade 5 demonstration project:

First Bicken Patel, Kitaskinaw; second Tracy Micalyk and Lara Pearce, Muir Lake; third Julie Scott and Devona Stevenson, Muir Lake. Honorable mention Chris Heath and Deelan Wood, Brookwood; Anik Treinen, Queen Street; Randy Perry and Mark Polack, Queen Street.

Grade 5 experimental project:

First Mary Jo Donnelly, Graminia; second Lynsay Smith, Keephill; Trista Carey and Rachel Johnston, Elementary B. Honorable mention Kelvin Lindberg and Danny Maskalyk, Queen Street; Della Shet and Kim Chamysken, Muir Lake; Tanya Patterson and Karlynn Urbanoski, Kitaskinaw.

Grade 6 demonstration project:

First Chris Sparks, Michael Holst-Kitaskinaw; second Todd Schultz, Graminia; third Valera Stoen, Queen Street. Honorable mention Glenna Gabelmann, Kitaskinaw; Kim Esposito, Shelly Naylor-Milgiver, Co. Corina Jackson, Lisa Engstrom-Seba Beach.

Grade 6 experimental project:

First Samantha Thrift, Brookwood; second Dallas Sommerfield, Jason Krause-Keephill; third Shayne Zender, Darryl Ewart-Graminia. Honorable mention Sheila McKeage, Liane Miller-Millgrove.

Grade 6 computer project:

First Joel Paynton, Pat Anderson Elementary B; se-

cond Bradley Sharpe, Muir Lake; third Melissa Hog, Queen Street.

Grade 7 computer project:

First Ryan Daum, Blueberry; second Billy Crowl, Jamie Costis-Muir Lake; third Sukraj Kahlan, Jay Funnell-Graminia. Honorable mention Vanessa Anderson, Kenti Bunning-Seba Beach.

Grade 7 demonstration:

First Jessica Weis, Terry Young-Graminia; second Chad Robulak, Stony Plain junior high.

Grade 7 experimental project:

First Verna Gibbins, Stony Plain junior high; se-

cond Heather Lowen, Graminia; third Stephen Cable, Seba Beach. Honorable mention Mike Day, H.W. Pickup; April Redl, Rhonda Davidson-Duffield.

Grade 8 demonstration:

First Terry Douglas, Geoffrey Jones-Muir Lake; second Gavin Brooks, Blueberry; third Kim Frick, Muir Lake. Honorable mention Ray Pich, Duffield; Atul Khullar, Graminia.

Grade 8 experimental:

First Greg Stohl, Broxton Park; second Clayton Matwychuk, Muir Lake; third Mike Alvey, Paul Knowles-Muir Lake. Honorable men-

tion Shauna Umbach, Robyn Kelst-Broxton Park; Tara Turnbull, Kelly Smith-Seba Beach.

Grade 8 computer project:

First Scott Tucker, Aaron Taylor-Kitaskinaw.

Grade 9 computer project:

First Travis Sutherland, Trevor Sutherland-Muir Lake; second Randy Wichuk, Chris Wylie-Wabamun. Honorable mention David Shaw, Broxton Park; Sarah Vandermeulen, Shannon Houston-Duffield.

Grade 9 demonstration project:

First Kara Fuhr, Heather Davidson-Duffield;

second Carrie Strother, Tomahawk; third Melody Redel, Linda Derkon-Muir Lake. Honorable mention Danny Nerd, Edwistle; Clinton Haines, Curtis Haines-Seba Beach.

Grade 9 experimental project:

First Riley Sleeman, Scott Jasper-Muir Lake; second Valerie Leder, Susie Montgomerie-Broxton Park; third Jodi Edlick, Michele Parter-Duffield. Honorable mention Sonja Nault, Tomahawk.

Grade 10 demonstration project:

First Anita Lumsden, Memorial Composite.

Shannon Bredin

Dancer gets gold medals

Drayton Valley's Shannon Bredin collected four gold medals at a highland dancing competition in Edmonton recently.

Her latest accomplishments came during the Dance Gala, Dance Canada competition, which earned Bredin the zone title.

At Moose Jaw, Deanne Jolly, another member of the Drayton Valley Highland Dancing Association, won three gold medals and the first class trophy.

Last month, seven club members - Christine Thesen, Amanda Town, Tricia Mallet, Caron Gray, Lara Koehmsiedt, Jolly and Bredin received 'commended' or 'highly commended' marks during highland dance exams held in Edmonton.

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Norm Ranger and his latest creation, a brass-covered roadster.

From the Files...

16 Years Ago
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox of Carnwood celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Denise L'Hirondelle and Anthony Kazoleas won a silver medal in preliminary dance at a figure skating competition in Great Falls, Montana. Carolyn Eckert won a bronze medal in sub-juvenile ladies and Cherry Vatter won a bronze in juvenile ladies.

20 Years Ago
Barney McGlone of Drayton Valley was elected president of the Evergreen Tourist Association. Sherrill Timmins was crowned ice carnival queen. The Rebels won the North West Hockey League with a 5-3 win over Hinton. Captain Ron Hemmingway accepted the Calgary Brewing & Malting trophy from the league president.

Roadster is work of love, — blood and sweat, too

By Steve Fletcher

Endowed with a brass exterior and capable of reaching speeds of 110 miles an hour, Norman Ranger's latest invention renders itself beyond all comparison.

Even the one-man submarines he once constructed to prow through the muddy waters of Lake Ontario don't seem to measure up.

An object of passionate tinkering for the last four years, Ranger's new creation is an immaculate roadster, 80 per cent completed.

"I've wanted one for years, but couldn't afford it," Ranger said. "There's one in town for \$85,000 — it's plastic."

Ranger, a local mechanic, hasn't heard of anyone ever building a car with brass outer-layer, something that isn't as outrageous as it seems.

"It lasts forever. It's very strong — there's a half-inch of plywood behind the brass. And it doesn't require painting."

However, a much grander reason for the brass-plated roadster, a car which reached its height of popularity in the 1920s, is a deeply-ingrained dislike of today's "throwaway society."

"I'm building it with the idea of getting something that's real. Everything nowadays is artificial," said Ranger.

Born with a flair for mechanics in his blood — his father, uncle and brothers are all in the trade — Ranger learned a valuable lesson at an early age: "There was no money to buy things. If you wanted something you had to make it."

At 15, he built himself a Triumph 650 motorcycle from

scratch. "It took every week's pay for a year-and-a-half," Ranger remembered.

His penchant for making "all kinds of weird things" continued in the 1970s when an interest in scuba diving led him to design and construct four small submarines.

Comprised mainly of used aircraft parts, the sub required Ranger to don air tanks but had the ability to porpoise (jump) up out of the water.

He remembered he once caused a mild degree of surprise among passersby when he porpoised his sub onto a

dock.

By far the most ambitious project was Ranger's plan to develop a helicopter that could compete in and win a British free-flight contest. The helicopter had to be abandoned, however, when the inventor of the fabled Gossamer Wings beat him to it.

For now, Ranger is content to apply the finishing touches on his roadster, something that should be on the road by next summer.

It's been a time-consuming affair, including several all-night sessions, but

Ranger said it's the kind of project you have to see to its finish.

"There's been a lot of cussin', but it has been a labor of love — a lot of blood and sweat, too."

In a year's time, when little things like the convertible roof and the leather interior have been completed, Ranger plans to travel in the roadster up to Alaska and across Canada to Newfoundland. After that, he'll probably sell the vehicle.

"Everybody's got their kinky way of wasting time," he said.

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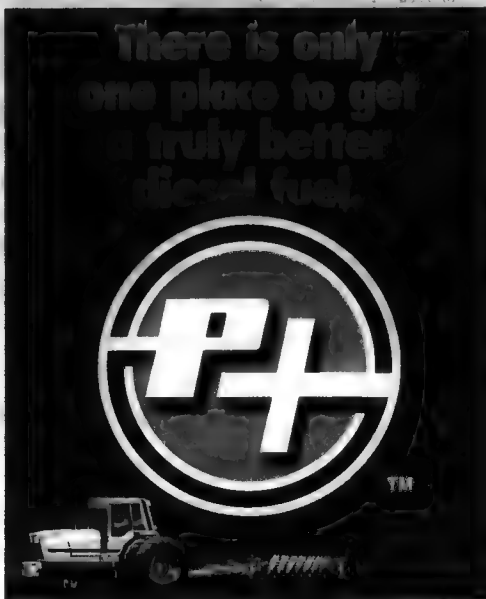
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Information on the scope of work and formal quotation documents are available from the Alberta Transportation and Utilities District Office, Second Floor, Provincial Building, 111-54th Street, Edson, Alberta. Phone: 723-8250.

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A pesky neighbor

Agriculture fieldman Otto Reich holds a Norway rat found along the Alta-Bank border. Pest control was one of the displays at the County of Parkland open house last week.

Traffic hazard looked into

Administration is looking into traffic hazards in the Hillcrest area.

Councillor Howard Olsen told a recent transportation committee meeting there is a real traffic hazard on 46 Ave. and 46 Street and also on 45 Ave. and Hillcrest Drive because of the narrow streets.

The possibility of implementing no parking in the affected area is being discussed.

Administration will define the problems and solicit the response of the affected property owners and report back to the transportation committee.

Opportunity never comes. It's here. Claude McDonald

PUBLIC NOTICE WATER RESOURCES ACT GROUND WATER DIVERSION

Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd. has obtained an Exploration Permit to make necessary examinations and surveys under the Water Resources Act to determine the feasibility of diverting a possible maximum of 132 000 Canadian gallons of water per day (172 acre-feet per annum) from a well(s) on the SE 1/4 06-50-06 W5 for industrial (Injection) purposes. The depth interval to be investigated is from surface to 80 feet.

Notice is hereby given that should the examinations and surveys prove successful, application and plans will be filed under the provisions of the Water Resources Act for a license to construct the necessary works to divert water in the amount stipulated above.

Any person having a bona fide interest in the matter may file objections with the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta Environment, Oxbridge Place, Edmonton, on or before the 7th day of May 1987.

Please quote file number 22663.

TOPS members honored

Members of the Drayton Valley branch of Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) were honored recently in Edmonton during the Area 5 recognition days.

Dorothy Penill captured

first place in Division 3 and Dean Thompson was first in Division 4. Donna Rhine placed second in Division 3 and Mary Bagart claimed the runner-up spot in Division 4. The four members lost a total

of 123 pounds.

The four were also honored at the provincial recognition days held in Red Deer last weekend along with eight members of KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly).

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Hurtig guest speaker

Tickets are still available for the Mel Hurtig dinner, to be presented by the Pembina Educational Consortium Wednesday, April 22.

Hurtig, one of the country's most outspoken nationalists, chairman of The Council of Canadians and

publisher of The Canadian Encyclopedia, will be speaking on free trade, Canadian sovereignty and other related issues.

Ticket sales are going well and about half of the 80 printed have been sold, according to the consortium's ex-

ecutive director, Joe MacLellan.

They can be purchased from consortium members or at The Western Review.

MacLellan said it was the consortium society's decision to have only 80 seats for the dinner because the

members wanted it to be "a nice, formal event in a nice dining room."

"We could probably get 400 people to come if we held it in the school gym," he said. "We'll see how it goes, and next time maybe we'll have to do something else."

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Accent '87**Producers urged to strive for efficiency in production**

There wasn't much good news at a recent provincial conference on the future of agriculture, but at least it puts problems facing farmers into perspective.

The Accent '87 - Taking Stock conference in Edmonton laid it all out for about 200 producers, economists and market analysts, confirming the message that, in most cases, the world is overstocked with agricultural products.

The eighth annual conference sponsored by Alberta Agriculture made it clear

there are no easy solutions to current and expected market problems.

Experts and specialists, reviewing different commodities, blamed international overproduction, trade wars and government intervention as the key factors affecting agricultural markets.

They said low prices, which will eventually force production cutbacks, and/or major crop failures, will

determine when markets will improve.

Wheat and feed grain markets will continue to be down for some years and oilseeds are also facing depressed prices because of oversupply.

Although things have been good for the livestock industry, conditions are expected to start changing for hog producers and cattlemen within the next couple of years, as oversupply and a

consumer preference for poultry take effect.

Alternate crops such as forage seeds and pulses like beans, peas and lentils are about the brightest spot in the production picture. Demand for these commodities is expected to remain high.

Although the national

and international specialists agreed that hope in itself will not pay the bills, they urged producers to hang in and strive for efficiency in production, be aware of new technology and hone their marketing skills to make the best of a bad situation.

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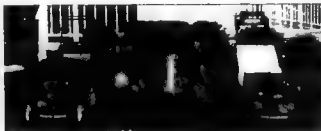


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Ice jam

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Battle River Association

Mining museum being planned

Members attending the recent Battle River Tourist Association monthly meeting held at Edberg were told that Battle River Country, Zone 5 could become the home of a surface mining museum.

Keith Haddock, representing Forestburg Collieries (1984) Ltd., made a most informative presentation regarding a proposed development of a surface mining museum at the site of the Old Diplomat Mine which closed in June, 1986. Haddock told members that the parent company (Luscar Ltd., headquartered in Edmonton) is willing to set up and donate a number of major items of surface mining equipment to establish the museum on the understanding that the museum's continued support and maintenance would be taken over by some other body such as Alberta Culture. Haddock emphasized that their objective, as a first step, is to gain as much support and enthusiasm as possible from local associations such as BRTA before presentation to the government. Haddock told members that if the museum is not established such machines as Mr. Diplomat will simply be "cut up for scrap as they would be a safety hazard if left unat-

tended." He further reminded members that the Forestburg Mine is the only surface mine in Canada.

Following the presentation BRTA members unanimously moved to go on record as supporting the museum venture, as laid out by Haddock, in every possible way including sending a letter of support of the Forestburg Collieries and further by inviting all BRTA member municipalities to add their support to the project.

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The town is looking into establishing a park reserve in the Aspenview subdivision. Owners of the property

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Helpful tips for prospective 4-H judges

By Janet Van Record
Regional 4-H Specialist

So you have been selected to be a judge!

This is probably because you have a particular skill or knowledge in a specific area. I.e., clothing, food, horticulture, etc. At the time of accepting this role you may not have considered what challenge you took on; a challenge to encourage and assist in the development of young people.

Through your comments — constructive or critical — a young person develops an image of himself through his project. Too often, judges tend to focus attention on the project being judged, forgetting that the development of the 4-H member himself is the key to the 4-H philosophy. The project is but one part of

this development. What is really important is the amount each member has learned and the extent to which he has improved.

Judging 4-H projects can be either frustrating or rewarding. Perhaps these comments will help make the experience educational and enjoyable for both you and the club members.

As a judge, you are a public relations person. Your attitude and approach to the task, as well as your comments to members and leaders has an effect on the club. When you arrive at an achievement day, take time to talk with the leaders. Find out what change they have made in their programs or what concerns them regarding project judging. Encourage members to talk with

you following the judging, so that they might understand the system of judging and discover more about their projects as seen through your eyes.

New club leaders may hesitate to approach you as they may feel it is themselves who are being judged. Giving only criticisms will discourage their response to you and to the program. The project is only a part of 4-H. Members may have done their best and still not shown a notable achievement in project skills. Don't set your expectations too high; professional standards may be beyond the capacity of some members.

The project is only a means to an end — the progress the member makes in his project from the time he joins until achievement day is a more accurate measure of learning and interest.

Whether you judge a calf, a cake, or a blouse — remind the competitors that you are evaluating their pro-

jects as completed; you are not evaluating the amount of work and effort a member puts into that project. This, only the member, leader, and parent knows.

Occasionally you will find very sloppy work. Remember that your purpose is to encourage the member so that he will want to stay in 4-H and improve his skills — don't shame him into dropping out. Talking with the leader may help to determine why the work was done in this manner.

Be flexible — there are many different ways of ac-

complishing the same thing. The leader may have given her members the option of constructing a different article. Accept her decision; she is the one most familiar with her members, their needs, interests and abilities. If you are in doubt about an article, judge what it is, on its own merit and then attach a note to the judging form.

When you accept the responsibility of being a judge, you commit yourself to helping young people and voluntary leaders grow in skills and confidence. What better experience is there?

Fire burning permits are needed

Fire permits are now required in the County of Parkland.

Anyone planning on doing any burning between now and Oct. 31 needs a permit.

Burning shall be done in compliance with the Forest and Prairie Protection Act. Regulations are printed on

the reverse side of the fire permits.

Violation of the act may result in prosecution.

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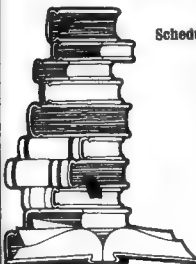
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Tourist association

Evergreen invites Parkland to join

An invitation by the Evergreen Tourist Association to join their organization has the County of Parkland curious about the benefits of belonging to such a group.

A letter received Feb. 27 from association president Ken Albrecht, exhorting Parkland to join says, "Evergreen has already taken some bold steps to improve its image and will develop, promote and produce a strategy to make this THE place in North America."

But the county wants to have a closer look at membership and referred the matter to the economic development committee at its March 19 meeting. Council wanted to

check on the cost of joining.

This year, annual membership fees in the association has increased to \$1 per capita, ETA manager Colleen Owens said.

The increase is "definitely past due," manager Colleen Owens said in a telephone interview from Edson.

"It's too bad they didn't increase it each year."

With a population of 23,950, the county could pay that number of dollars to join the association.

Since forming a new executive in January, the association has tried to con-

centrate on promoting tourism rather than waging political wars, Owens said.

ETA efforts to promote tourism will include attending trade and travel shows, publishing a brochure and advertising on the radio. The association is also considering offering hospitality courses.

Owens said a study funded by the Canada-Alberta tourism development agreement is reviewing the Edson-Hinton-Grand Cache area to identify local attractions. Results of the study will be used in an Evergreen ex-

ploration guide to be published next year.

"We get comments that we never see you — well that's because we're doing our job." The association has neither the time or money to visit each community, she said. They even find it expensive keeping members informed by mail.

The manager acknowledged it's hard to see

immediate benefits of the tourism association but maintained co-operation is essential among communities.

Evergreen is one of 13 tourist districts in Alberta. It stretches from Drayton Valley in the south, north to Grand Cache and east-west from Edmonton to Jasper.

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Worst in decades

Public is warned of rabies outbreak

The public is urged to be wary of any animals acting strangely as officials deal with one of the worst rabies outbreaks in Alberta in nearly two decades.

There is no cause for panic, but residents should be cautious if they see skunks, which are the main carriers of the disease, or other wild and domestic animals acting abnormally, says an Alberta Agriculture specialist.

Dr. Michael Dorrance, head of the department's problem wildlife program in Edmonton, says there have been more than 20 cases of rabies, mostly along the eastern

Dancers compete

Highland Dancing
On May 23 the highland dancers will host a competition in Drayton Valley. The competition will be at the Rec Flex from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

D.V. Players
"How the Other Half Loves" is a play that will be presented by the DV Players from May 27 to May 30.

Senior Citizens Club
The senior citizens club will be going to a cribbage playoff in Evansburg April 21.

Girl Guides
On April 25 the Girl Guides will be having their annual cookie day. The girls will be going around the community to sell the Girl Guide cookies.

edge of the province, discovered already this year. There was only one rabid skunk found in the province in all of 1966.

"This is the largest number of cases we've had in a two- or three-month period in the last 20 years," he says. "The open and mild winter has probably encouraged the spread of the disease."

Dorrance says pet owners should have their dogs and cats vaccinated against rabies. And anyone suspecting an animal has the disease should stay clear of it and call authorities to have it checked out. They should also avoid handling any animal found dead.

There was a dramatic increase in rabies in skunks in

Saskatchewan in 1986 and the disease is spreading westward. There were 266 rabid skunks found last year, compared to a previous yearly average of between 75 and 150 cases. The number of skunks testing positive for rabies in Saskatchewan continues to be high during the first two months of 1987.

The Saskatchewan rabies problem is shifting west into Alberta.

"Rabid skunks have been diagnosed in several locations in Alberta," says Dorrance. "Rabies has been found in an area towards the Saskatchewan border southeast of Medicine Hat, in the County of Forty Mile near Estikom,

in the County of Newell, just north of Brooks and one positive skunk and a cat were discovered south of Vegreville.

"The Alberta Rabies Control Program has been put into action in each of these locations, in order to dramatically reduce the population of skunks in the vicinity of rabid skunks."

Dorrance says the open winter may be making the problem worse in two ways. Mild temperatures across the prairies probably meant more skunks survived the winter and the lack of snow made travel easier.

He says if people notice any unusual mortality or behaviour in skunks they could contact the nearest district veterinary office of Agriculture Canada, a municipal or provincial pest control officer, agriculture service board office, the local veterinarian, fish and wildlife officer or the RCMP.

The specialist says a brain sample from the animal is used to make a laboratory diagnosis of rabies. He says people should use caution around the animals, but if a suspected carrier is destroyed efforts should be made to keep the brain intact.



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Board of education

Funding plan for financial stability

The County of Parkland Board of Education is taking steps to try and get its capital debt under control.

Trustees approved, at their March 3 meeting, the development of draft policies for a Five-Year Debt Management and Capital Funding Plan.

The plan's objectives will be to reduce the necessity of further borrowing and to reduce expenditures less interest payments.

The establishment of a capital reserves fund is intended "to provide sufficient funds to carry out needed replacement or upgrading of land improvements, buildings, equipment and vehicles without resorting to capital borrowings for unsupported (local) costs."

The five-year funding plan is also intended "to provide a stable and predictable financial and budgetary basis for capital and operational planning."

Savings which result from future implementation

of the plan will be used to "reduce the tax impact of cost increases in other parts of the budget; reduce the program impact of provincial restraint measures; and properly supported portions of existing capital loans and debentures."

Features of the plan are expected to include a freeze on all future borrowing for unsupported capital costs and allocation of capital reserves for specific projects in order of priority.

The underlying "pay as you go" principle means that individual projects will proceed only when the capital reserve fund accumulation target for that project has been achieved.

School trustees immediately took steps to amend the education system's 1987-89 Three-Year Capital Budget in keeping with the objectives of the proposed five-year plan.

Projects expected to go ahead (provided the funds are available) include a connect-

ing corridor and four core portables at Queen Street school, two core portables at Woodhaven, a connecting corridor at Meridian Heights, a two classroom addition at Wabamun, one core portable at Graminia and an addition of washroom, classroom and ancillary facilities at Duffield.

The 1988 portion of the three-year capital budget was amended to include a connecting corridor at Brookwood, four core portables at Stony Plain and a modernization project at Stony Plain elementary school.

In 1989, four core portables may be added in Stony Plain and modernization projects undertaken at Duffield and Wabamun Schools.

Approval of the amendments sends a signal to the provincial government that the local jurisdiction is considering these projects.

You can buy flattery, but envy must be earned

Quoted in Philips Calendar

The government must approve its portion of the funding before plans for projects can be developed in more detail.

The local school board retains the option of putting a stop to any of the projects when it becomes aware of the specific plans and costs.

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2. NO registrations will be accepted prior to 8 p.m. on April 15.
3. REGISTRATION DATES: April 15: 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
April 16: Noon to 6 p.m.
4. Registration at Derrick Mall.
5. Registrations in courses not filled by 8 p.m. on April 16, will be accepted at the Powerhouse F.E.C. office in person or by phoning 542-3373 (afternoons, only).

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL Coordinator, Val Tucker at 542-3373 (afternoons, only)

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PRESIDENTS: Bev Brooks, District Home Economist, Aviva Spurling, and others

PLACE: County of Parkland Council Chambers

DATE: May 13 Wednesday

TIME: 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Lunch break: noon to 1:01 p.m.

FE: \$10.00

ENROLLMENT: Minimum 10 Maximum 20

SEX YOUR PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT SEMINAR

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PRESIDENTS: Rainbow Management Inc. from Drimway

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INSTRUCTOR: Pam Schaub

PLACE: Frank Maddock High School

DATE: April 26

TIME: 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Tuesday

FE: \$3.00 plus supplies (approx. \$3.00 to \$5.00)

ENROLLMENT: Minimum 8 Maximum 15

FRATERNITY PAPER TALK

Feathering adds realism to the craft of paper talk when applied to birds. Participants will use the feathering technique to complete an 8" x 10" money owl print. There will be a little homework between sessions. Prerequisite: a basic paper talk course or equivalent.

INSTRUCTOR: Sharon Crocker

PLACE: St. Anthony's School Library

DATE: May 5 to June 2 - Tuesdays

TIME: 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. 6 sessions

FE: \$16.00

ENROLLMENT: Minimum 8 Maximum 10

Supplies available from instructor include the money owl prints (approx. \$20.00)

WATERCOLOR PAINTING

Challenge your creativity and experience the relaxation of watercolor painting. This course will cover proper techniques, brushes, and paper to use as well as some sketching. Participants must provide their own supplies. Supply list available at registration.

INSTRUCTOR: Sharon Crocker

PLACE: Almet at Nordic Spa Trail, at 6:45 p.m. (Follow signs to Ski Hill, north of town)

DATE: Wednesday, May 20

TIME: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

FE: \$2.00

SEA WATCHING

As above, but note location and time change

PLACE: Meet at Nordic Spa Trail at 7:45 a.m. to drive to Jean Whitney's place

DATE: Sunday, May 23

TIME: 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

FLOWER MAKING THE POWER UP

Before you buy your bedding plants, learn what works best in various locations, with other flowers and shrubs, what flowers complement each other and how to prepare a flower bed. Discussion of annuals versus perennials. Handouts available.

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INSTRUCTOR: Norma Fraser

PLACE: Persons Educational Consortium

DATE: May 26 June 1 and 8 Mondays

TIME: 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

FE: \$15.00

ENROLLMENT: Minimum 8

STRETCH LAB

A series of one hour long sessions that focus on diet consciousness and its relation to exercise as well as support for those whose aim is to lose ten pounds. Lectures are informative and assume that people tend to play when trying to lose weight. Weight is optional. Previously called ten pound club.

PRESIDENT: Alene Spurling

PLACE: Frank Maddock High School

DATE: April 28 to June 17

TIME: 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays

FE: \$15.00

ENROLLMENT: Minimum 6 Maximum open

ARTS & CRAFTS

INSTRUCTOR: Tricia Svi

PLACE: Frank Maddock High School

DATE: April 28 to June 9 Tuesdays

TIME: 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. 17 sessions

FE: \$36.00 (supplies extra)

ENROLLMENT: Minimum 8 Maximum 20

WATERCOLOR PAINTING Level II

Open to anyone having previous experience in watercolor painting; this course will cover advanced techniques and experimentation in various techniques. The instructor would be willing to arrange a one day tour of Edmonton galleries in exchange for one lesson.

INSTRUCTOR: Tricia Svi

PLACE: Frank Maddock High School

DATE: April 29 to June 10 Wednesdays

TIME: 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. 17 sessions

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ENROLLMENT: Minimum 8 Maximum 20

SPRING Bouquet of six flowers

Create a spring bouquet for your tabletop or to coordinate with your color scheme. All materials available from the instructor \$25.00 to \$30.00. You may wish to bring your own containers.

INSTRUCTOR: For full details from Flowers by Ray

PLACE: Flowers by Ray

DATE: May 6 Tuesday

TIME: 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

FE: \$6.00 plus supplies

ENROLLMENT: Maximum 6

If the first class fills, a second will be offered on May 19

ENJOYING THE GREAT OUTDOORS

PRESIDENT: Marlene Johnson

PLACE: Frank Maddock High School

DATE: April 30 - Thursday

TIME: 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

FE: \$10.00

ENROLLMENT: open

LEARN TO GOLF (Evenings)

For beginners only. An introduction to the exciting game of golf covering: putting, chipping, iron play and woods. There will be some discussion on rules, etiquette, and equipment. Classes will be held indoors and rescheduled if inclement weather develops. Clubs will be provided for those who do not have their own. Please indicate 8 registration.

INSTRUCTOR: Howard Vickers Golf Pro, D.V. Golf Club

PLACE: D.V. Golf Club

DATE: May 13, 20, 27 June 3, 10, 17

TIME: 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays

FE: \$16.00

ENROLLMENT: Minimum: 8 Maximum: 10

PLEASE NOTE: Additional classes may be scheduled on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, if all the above sessions fill.

Alberta Crop Insurance

Each crop to be adjusted separately

Associate Minister of Agriculture Shirley Cripps has announced changes to be made to the Canada-Alberta Crop Insurance Program, effective for the 1987-88 crop year.

Cripps noted that some of these modifications have been made in accordance with recommendations made by the Alberta Crop Insurance Review Panel, following the panel's comprehensive 1986 review of the program. Additional changes to the program have been put into effect by the Alberta Hall and Crop Insurance Corporation to reflect changing conditions in the agriculture industry.

Among the program changes resulting from the crop insurance review is one which will affect the coverage adjustment schedule used to establish coverage levels for policyholders. "Beginning this crop year," explained the associate minister, "a producer's claim on one crop will no longer adversely affect his coverage on other crops.

Rain crop will now be adjusted separately."

In addition, the rate of downward movement in coverage resulting from claims has been slowed. The maximum reduction below the base coverage level is now 25 per cent; previously, a policyholder with a string of claims could have his coverage reduced by as much as 40 per cent below the basic level.

The application of interest on unpaid account premiums has been set back from Sept. 1 to Oct. 1, giving producers a better opportunity to sell their grain before premiums come due and interest begins to be assessed on their accounts.

For the first time, the crop insurance program will offer on pulse crops in 1987. The crops covered will include field pea, lentils and fababeans. Cripps said, "This will help farmers who are looking for alternate crops to replace crops, for which markets are now over-

supplied. We anticipate that there will be a significant movement toward pulse crop production this year."

Also to be implemented for the current crop year is a recommendation to adjust differentials in stubble and fallow coverage to more accurately reflect actual yields and the impact of changing technology. In many areas, the spread in coverage levels between crops seeded on stubble and those seeded on summerfallow has been narrowed. "This change will represent a major benefit to farmers who practise continuous cropping," noted Cripps.

Another change to the crop insurance program of major benefit to grain producers has been the long-term disaster benefit implemented last year, to counter the effects of widespread crop disasters in 1984 and 1985. The plan provides additional coverage to policyholders in areas that

have experienced major back-to-back crop losses.

In 1986, the long-term disaster benefit plan made a significant contribution to claims paid to policyholders in central and southern Alberta and the Peace River area, providing enhanced coverage amounting to 10 per cent of the area average yield. Cripps went on to indicate, "At the present time, we have not established whether any areas will qualify for the enhanced coverage in 1987. However, farmers eligible for the coverage will be so advised by mid-summer."

In making the announcement, the associate minister noted that crop losses were heavy in the 1986 season, despite the fact that overall grain production in the province was at a record level. Drought, early fall frosts, unfavorable harvest weather, hail, grasshoppers, aphids and early snow all contributed to a total payout under the crop insurance pro-

gram of \$97 million in 1986-87, the third highest payout on record. In addition, nearly \$22 million was paid out under the Livestock Feed Security Program, for losses to forage crops and pastures in the past year.

Cripps acknowledged that not all changes to Canada-Alberta Crop Insurance Program in 1987 will result from the program review.

Cripps indicated, "Because market prices for grain have dropped between 25 and 40 per cent in the past year, it has been necessary for the Alberta Hall and Crop Insurance Corporation to make similar reductions in its price options, acknowledging to the extent possible, that price options must closely reflect market prices."

"Crop insurance is an important means of adding a measure of stability to the uncertain business of farming."

LEARN TO GOLF (Mornings)

Same as evening classes. Choose ONE session only

DATE: SESSION 1 May 7, 7:12 to 8:14

SESSION 2 May 19, 21, 28 to 28

TIME: 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. - Tuesdays and Thursdays

GOLF STRIKES IMPROVEMENT (Evenings)

For treatment but experienced golfers. These classes will review the basics of a golf swing and any specific aspects of the game depending on the needs of the group

INSTRUCTOR: Howard Moore

PLACE: D.V. Golf Club

DATE: SESSION 1 April 27, 28, May 6 to 6

SESSION 2 May 11, 12 to 8:12

SESSION 3 May 26, 27, June 1 to 3

TIME: 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. - Mondays and Wednesdays

FEE: \$15.00

ENROLLMENT: Minimum: 8 Maximum: 10

PLEASE NOTE: Additional classes may be scheduled on Tuesdays and Thursdays evenings, if all the above sessions fill

GOLF STRIKES IMPROVEMENT (Afternoons)

As above. Choose ONE session only

DATE: SESSION 1 May 5, 7, 12 to 8:14

SESSION 2 May 19, 21, 28 to 28

TIME: 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. - Tuesdays and Thursdays

HORSEWORK

An afternoon workshop designed for beginning to intermediate level riders interested in correcting and improving their riding style or beginning a training program. Topics to be covered will include footwork, speedwork, schooling, conditioning and style. Be prepared to participate. Instructor will video tape participants and give an overview

BANKING AND YOUR MONEY

This one evening seminar will look at some of the many decisions you will be making when you buy a house, as well as the factors which will influence those decisions. Topics to be covered will include footwork, speedwork, schooling, conditioning and style. Be prepared to participate. Instructor will video tape participants and give an overview

PRESENTER: Lyn Bowditch from Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs

PLACE: Frank Maddock High School

DATE: May 21, Thursday

TIME: 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

FEE: \$10.00

ENROLLMENT: Minimum: 15 Maximum: open

HONEYBEE RESEARCH

For any person who drives a car, this course will cover car care and maintenance, what you should expect when you request a service job, how to go about having work done on your car, and what garages are better for you. Bring along your car manuals to learn how to check the oil and various other fluid levels, sounds to listen for and watch for proper method of locating and how to check and change a tire

INSTRUCTOR: The Automobile

PLACE: Frank Maddock High School - Stratford

DATE: April 28 and 30, May 5, 7, 12 to 8:14

TIME: Tuesdays and Thursdays - 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

FEE: \$20.00

ENROLLMENT: Minimum: 8 Maximum: 12

BICYCLE TIPS

It's time to check out your ten speed bicycles and be sure they are ready for the road. Bring along your bike and learn how to check out the brake system, clean the gears and chain and check and change a tire

INSTRUCTOR: Rick Mason, from Rick's Sporting Goods

PLACE: Derrick mall

DATE: May 6, Wednesday

TIME: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

FEE: \$2.00

ENROLLMENT: Minimum: 8 Maximum: 15

FOOD RELATED TO LIVING - FOOD TESTING TECHNIQUES

You won't make meals but you will learn about drying various fresh fruits and vegetables. Two local homemakers will demonstrate a commercial food dehydrator, provide samples for tasting, discuss dehydrators and briefly discuss sun drying and building your own dehydrator. Here is the time to learn about dehydrators before investing in one

PRESENTERS: Susan Schwend and Jackie Lovell

PLACE: Frank Maddock High School

DATE: May 19 - Tuesday

TIME: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

ENROLLMENT: open

FEE: \$3.00

BY THE WAY - ALBERTA STRAIGHTEN UP

Using the multi-media approach, this course will teach the basics of first aid required for the work place and useful in most emergencies. This is NOT a CPR course. Successful participants will receive a certificate (valid for three years)

THE QUALITY OUTDOOR CONTINUES

INSTRUCTOR: Victor Junko, from the Running Room in Edmonton

PLACE: Frank Maddock High School Gym

DATE: May 24, Sunday

TIME: 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

FEE: \$15.00

ENROLLMENT: Minimum: 8

SPRING TRAINING CAMP - FEMALE TENNIS AND VOLLEYBALL

Get the jump on ball season with an exercise and conditioning program designed for women. Specific exercises will be given for various player positions (1 to 6 player, catcher etc.)

PRESENTERS: Mary Tourneur and Alanna Sporing

PLACE: Frank Maddock High School

DATE: April 22 or 23

TIME: Thursday, 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

FEE: \$3.00

ENROLLMENT: Minimum: 8

YOUTH STRIKES IMPROVEMENT

A two day clinic with some one to one instruction that will focus on the mechanics of a tennis stroke, mainly fore and backhand serve, volley, single strategy and double strategy as well as spin. Prerequisite: some understanding of the sport and skills involved

INSTRUCTOR: Russell Skuchinski, from the Tennis Centre

PLACE: Courts by the Swimming Pool

DATE: May 23 and 24

TIME: 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. - Saturday and Sunday

FEE: \$15.00

ENROLLMENT: Maximum: 8

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INSTRUCTOR: New Books District Home Economist

PLACE: Provincial Building

DATE: April 27 and 28 and May 4

TIME: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. - Monday, Wednesday, Monday

FEE: \$4.00

ENROLLMENT: Minimum: 8 Maximum: 25

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PRESENTER: Ruth Wood of the Consumers Association

PLACE: Frank Maddock High School

DATE: May 14, Thursday

TIME: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

FEE: \$2.00

ENROLLMENT: Minimum: 12 Maximum: open

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

INSTRUCTOR: Ken Shewchenko

PLACE: Frank Maddock High School

DATE: May 4, 7, 11, 13 to 13

TIME: Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays

TIME: 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

FEE: \$4.00

ENROLLMENT: Minimum: 12 Maximum: 18

ADULT LITERACY PROGRAM

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COORDINATOR: Joyce Ryan

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For new Canadian residents to improve skills in reading and writing English. Come in and sign an interest list for Fall 1987



Eating habits develop

Control amount of food you eat, economist says

By Bev Brooks
Definite eating habits and patterns are established as you eat over the years.

To help you manage or control what you eat, find out what factors influence your eating behavior, then you can learn to modify or control the undesirable factors. Below are some suggestions to help reform your eating behavior and therefore manage your weight:

Control the amount of food you eat

1. Make small portions of food appear larger; serve food on a smaller plate.
2. When you can, leave a small portion of food on the plate (particularly when eating in a restaurant that typically serves large portions).
3. Keep a record of the food you eat (call me at 542-3305 if you'd like a guide to help with this).

Control the number of times you eat

1. At home, eat at only one place; the same place everytime you eat.
2. Eat only when hungry.

3. Avoid other activities when eating, such as watching television or reading a book.

4. When not eating, make food inconspicuous.
5. Identify activities or interests, such as exercise, that do not involve food.
6. Develop a definite eating pattern - do not skip meals. The fewer times we sit down to eat, the more the tendency to eat too much when we do sit down.



7. Avoid crash dieting - its effect is often dangerous to one's health.

Control the rate at which you eat

1. Eat slowly - chew food a definite number of times.
2. Pause between each mouthful; it helps to put utensils down between each mouthful.

Know the difference between good and bad diets

The best way to lose weight is to eat smaller, nutritious meals. Any diet plan you are following should meet these five criteria:

1. The diet should follow Canada's Food Guide and not eliminate any of the four food types.
2. The diet should not stress any one food or food group. There is no perfect food. A wide variety is the key to good health.
3. The diet should stress spreading your food throughout the whole day as meals and snacks.
4. The diet should encourage you to plan your meals; it should not have all your meals planned for you.

5. The diet should encourage a long-term change in your eating habits and be one that is practical and economically feasible.

The above points are all

guidelines to follow for an effective weight management program. Remember to lose weight slowly (one to two pounds per week), establish new eating habits for a lifetime and try to increase your physical activity.

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SEKURA AUCTIONS Mrs. Vera Pawlikowski AUCTION SALE Saturday, April 25, 1987 Tomahawk, Alberta

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Around the Province

Expansion at Manville

Manville Canada Inc. has awarded a \$3 million contract to an Edmonton firm for the construction of a 130,000-square-foot warehouse adjacent to their plant at Inisfail.

School tax up

A 6.4 per cent increase in the '87 school tax requisition has been announced by the Leduc public school board. The balance budget adopted by the board calls for \$211,000 in staffing cuts during the 1987-88 school year.

Dog owner fined

The owner of a dog that viciously attacked a young girl in Sylvan Lake has been fined \$25 for allowing his animal to run at large.

Campgrounds to be private

The province wants to find a private operator for the campgrounds at the Crimmon Lake provincial park near Rocky Mountain House. The pilot project will study turning the outdoor areas at 62 provincial parks and more than 100 other recreation areas over to private operators.

Funds for handicap

Funds have been put in place to meet the needs of seniors and the handicapped at the new indoor pool in Inisfail.

Teens stock shelves

A drive by 100 teenagers in Ponoka has packed the shelves of the Food Bank. The teens filled a half ton with 680 kg of food.

Alberta Manpower programs

Too much work, too few hands

With the warming temperatures and the snow rapidly melting away, the attention of most farmers switches to spring work.

For some farmers there is simply too much work for too few hands. There are two solutions to the problem: either some of the work doesn't get completed or additional help needs to be hired. For those farmers wishing to hire additional casual help there is some assistance.

Alberta Manpower offers two assistance programs to farmers hiring additional help. The Alberta Wage Subsidy Program assists employers by cost sharing wages on a 50:50 basis up to \$2.50/hour. Under this program employees must be hired on a full-time basis for a minimum of three months to a maximum of six months. To be eligible an employee must have been an Alberta resident for the past three years and not be presently employed.

Under the summer temporary employment program summer farm help can be hired for the months of July and August. The assistance under this program is in the form of cost sharing up to \$300/month. (Employer share equals \$300; government share equals \$300).

To be eligible under this program an employee must be 15 years of age or older and must have been an Alberta resident for the past three years. A farmer cannot hire family members. These employment programs are not exclusive to farmers; in



some cases businesses also qualify.

In order to receive assistance an employer must apply and be accepted prior to hiring. It should also be kept in mind that employee/employer records must be maintained and appropriate employee deductions must be submitted.

These two programs not only make hiring additional help more attractive but also provides an opportunity for area residents looking for summer employment.

If you are interested in either of these programs further information and application forms can be obtained from Alberta Manpower.

Employment Initiatives Branch, 427-4740 or Janith 23078 or by contacting Alberta Agriculture at 542-5368. Applications for the STPEP

(Summer Temporary Employment Program) will not be available until the end of April and the deadline date is May 31.

The Western Review publishes a Monthly Calendar Of Events. To have your event placed on this page, free of charge, call Frank Ryan at 542-5380.



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BOARD MEETING

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Thursday, April 23, 1987

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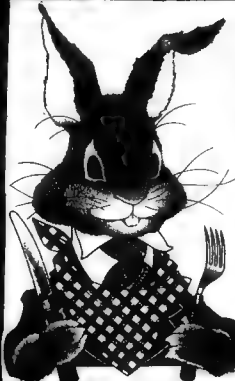
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SATURDAY, APRIL 18

Swiss Steak
Baked Virginia Ham

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

Roast Turkey with Dressing
Meat Loaf



542-3200 Drayton Valley

Olympic fever grows rampant in our province

The Olympics are everywhere these days. In Alberta they've even invaded the classroom.

For example, while a Grade 2 class composes letters to athletes around the world inviting them to the Calgary Games, a Grade 3 class may be learning about chinooks by studying what happens to Olympic venues like the Canmore Nordic Centre and Nakiska when the warm winter winds blow. At the same time, in another part of the province, Grade 12 students could be learning about international co-operation and conflict, using the Olympic Movement as a mirror of international politics.

It's not the first time the Olympics have gone to school,

but it is the first time an organizing committee has produced Olympic education material tailored to an existing curriculum. It's called the Education Curriculum Program and it's unique in Olympic history.

It isn't an add-on, something to be done on a Friday afternoon when regular school work is finished. It is regular school work — language arts, math, science, social studies, art, music — all with an Olympic flavor.

Social studies classes studying ancient cultures can use program materials to focus on ancient Greece, home of the Olympics. Math classes can work problems based on Olympic sports statistics. Physical education

classes can use program guidelines to hold a mini-Olympics.

Each of the program's three resource kits — one for the elementary grades, one for junior high school and one for senior high schools — has a 400-page-plus three-ring binder crammed with background information for teachers, and games and activities for students. The kits also contain posters, sports pamphlets and the official "Calgary '88" video.

It took a year and a half, \$485,000 and the efforts of 200 teacher volunteers to produce the materials, but the results have been worth it. Students and teachers using the program give it top marks. Not only does it generate awareness and ex-

citement about the Games, but it makes learning about the Olympics just plain fun, they say.

And it will go on being fun even after the '88 Games are history because the material is keyed to the curriculum. It contains a wealth of activities and background information that can be used without ever mentioning the Olympics.

Developers of the program have only one regret — they don't have an endless supply of the kits. Although Alberta's 1,700 schools have them, the province's teachers

aren't the only ones who know a good thing when they see it. As news of the program has spread, requests from the rest of Canada and around the world have begun to flood in.

OCOG'88 has distributed the resource kits to more than 30 interested National Olympic Committees, but they've had to turn down hundreds of other requests.

Alberta may have the first Education Curriculum Program, but judging from the reactions of the rest of the Olympic community, it's a good bet it won't be the last.

Plenty of potholes expected

Potholes are expected to be a real problem in Drayton Valley this year. Engineer Saran Man-

jeet told a recent transportation committee meeting that he is expecting lots of problems, due to weather

conditions.

Town crews have already been out filling potholes.



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Smoke Free Spaces Policy

Policy intended to be 'permissive', not 'restrictive'

Senior administrators in the County of Parkland education system are in the process of developing a Smoke Free Spaces policy. In draft form, that policy calls for the implementation of a program "which has as its goal the elimination of the presence of tobacco smoke in the work places assigned to students and staff."

Superintendent of Schools Mary Tkachuk pointed out, when trustees considered the proposed policy at a recent meeting, it's intended to be "permissive" rather than "restrictive."

Regulations attached to the draft policy indicate staff leisure areas, such as lunch rooms and staff rooms, may have a designated smoking area "provided that non-smokers can be reasonably protected from forced exposure to secondary smoke."

School staffs which declare their facility a smoke free space should courteously inform visitors and other employees of their decision and encourage them to comply, the regulations go on to state.

The policy and regulations are not intended to place "undue pressure" on employees, Tkachuk pointed

out. Non-compliance with the regulations won't lead to dismissal of employees, though they'll be encouraged to reduce their infractions "until compliance is achieved."

By the time the policy is adopted, however, it may have undergone considerable revision.

Kitskanaw school principal Stan Woloshyn, who was invited to attend the board meeting on another matter and took the opportunity to address the smoking issue as well, suggested trustees consider better ventilation of staff rooms as a means of improving the school environment.

He also pointed out that a no smoking policy could discourage parent volunteers and that it changes the rules

under which staff were hired. Teachers and staff members set an unfavorable example for their students if they're forced to go out to their vehicles to smoke, he said.

Trustee Penny Miller agreed. It's "degrading" and "humiliating" to see 50 year-old staff members going outside the school for a cigarette, she said.

"You can't tell people to quit (smoking). They always find some way around it."

Trustee Margaret McNary said junior high school principals are concerned that they're being asked to do more and more as educators.

"Are they going to have to be policemen as well? If so, are they going to have to ex-

pol students, or dismiss teachers?"

Tkachuk allowed that an education system probably has a responsibility to bring about change through education, not edict.

The proposed policy and regulations will be presented to a policy advisory committee made up of trustees, administration and school staff representatives before being brought back to the board.

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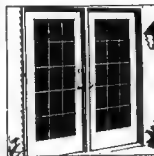
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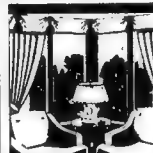
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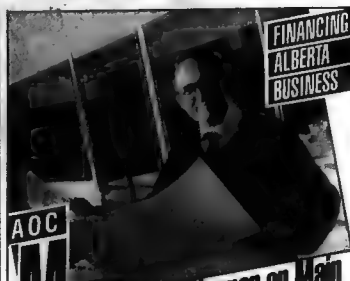
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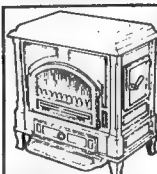
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WI ham raffle draw is April 15

By Edith Dely

The March meeting of the Women's Institute was held at Agnes Regenwetter's home with eight members in attendance.

President Winnie Hamerlind read a humorous selection about growing old.

Florence Romano has made the ham raffle cards. They have been placed at several stores about town. Funds raised will be used for charitable purposes.

WI is much concerned by the spread of the AIDS virus. A recent speaker stressed the importance of education on the subject.

A card of sympathy is being sent to Martha Bellish whose husband died recently. Mrs. Bellish is prominent in the WI, having served as provincial president, among other positions.

A leadership course is to be given by the district home economist and sponsored by

the WI. A survey on farm safety is being conducted.

On April 15 the draw for the ham raffle will be made at the farmer's market at 2:30 p.m.

On April 22 the constituency conference will be

held at Winterburn, beginning at 9:45 a.m.

Roll call was an item on education.

Betty Bouch gave an interesting and informative talk on "women in the law in Alberta."

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New wonder drug saved area resident

By Deena Haskedal

Mervin Bevan was four years old when his family took the seven-day boat trip from Wales to Canada in 1931.

"It was a drastic change," said Mervin. "Especially for Mom, but she was the one who started the whole thing."

The government was sponsoring families to come to Canada. Mrs. Bevan and a friend listened to a speaker on Canada and got excited about it. She wasn't able to interest her husband who was employed as a steam crane operator.

She eventually persuaded him to attend a meeting. He too liked what he heard and applied to come to Canada.

The Bevan family was accepted because they had three boys. However, the other family of five girls was not.

Upon arriving in Alberta they were taken to Millet to a little shack about 3 1/2 miles east of town, where Mervin's father went to work for a dairy farmer.

When asked how his mother felt about her shack Mervin replied, "You can just about imagine." Alice laughed and said, "She (her mother-in-law) never forgot the time she went to the hardware and asked for a 'bath.' She kept asking for this bath and the poor guy didn't know what it was. We laughed about that many times."

In 1933 they moved to their bush-covered homestead north of Buck Creek.

Mervin and his brothers attended the Meadowdale school when it opened in 1935. The school was a convenient



Alice and Mervin Bevan were married in 1963.

half-mile walk which enabled the boys to go home for lunch when the weather was warm. "Neighbors worked together and the community was like a closely-knit family," said Mervin.

Alice was born in Calgary and was only a few months old when her parents moved to a homestead six miles north of Alder Flats in 1933. Her father worked for the railroad before coming to the Alder Flats district.

Alice and her sister attended West Point school, about three or four miles from home. Alice said they walked to school or "ran if it was cold." She remembers getting pretty good at running backwards against a wind.

"There was about an acre of heavy spruce. It was dark in there and when we got close to this dark space we would run through it because it scared us," she said.

They don't know how the teachers coped in those days. One teacher taught grades 1 through 8, all in one room.

Mervin worked in lumber camps when he was old enough and on the homestead until he was called to the army.

After being transferred from the Princes Armory in Edmonton to Calgary he was hospitalized with a severe case of scarlet fever. Mervin's parents were sent for because they felt he may not survive. The new wonder drug penicillin saved him.

"I was the first one they (army) used penicillin on.

That was the last hope they had." He remembers his legs being so swollen and sore he could barely stand to have them touched. When he began to recover a team of three doctors came from Ottawa to study him and the effect of penicillin. "They worked me over like you wouldn't believe. I thought they were going to kill me. I was glad when they left me alone."

He was discharged from the military hospital in the fall, but has lived with leg problems ever since despite an operation to try to repair circulation.

For the next two years he was unable to do very much on the farm as he kept suffering blackouts. The blackouts ended shortly after he met Alice. "Maybe meeting her cured it," Mervin joked.

In 1948 his parents bought a store one mile east of the present Buck Creek townsite. There he met Alice when she came by on horseback while helping her father locate some lost cattle.

By this time Mervin had a truck and Saturday night dates had to be kept despite weather and road conditions.

Mervin recalls when he and the Ross boys tied a rope to Ross' truck and pulled it through mud holes east of Buck Creek to get to a movie in Breton.

Mervin and Alice were married in 1953. Mervin continued to work in lumber camps until going into straight farming.

Their first baby, a girl, didn't live to come home from the hospital. However, a boy (Raymond) was born later. The hospital was in Rimbye and the snow on April 9 of that year was so deep they couldn't get out of their yard with a vehicle. So Mervin had to take Alice on the tractor to his parent's house. From there they could get to Rimbye with a car.

Raymond was married last year and the couple live in Calgary.

Mervin and Alice are still active farmers but take time out to do some travelling with their truck and camper, sometimes fishing. Alice keeps busy with her paper telling.

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April 29 - Stock Cow & Replacement CATTLE SALE 12 Noon
Fri., May 1 - Unreserved - REAL ESTATE AUCTION, Entwistle, AB 12 Noon
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Wed., May 6 - REGULAR LIVESTOCK SALE 12 Noon
Sat., May 9 - Mrs. Joie Belsch FARM SALE, Seba Beach 12 Noon
Wed., May 13 - REGULAR LIVESTOCK SALE 12 Noon
Sat., May 16 - Debbie & Brian Lee LAND & EQUIPMENT auction, Buck Lake, selling hedges & acreage, 132 acre farm, 2 quarter sections of land. Plus a DISPERSAL for Mrs. Klesman. Equipment 11 a.m., Real Estate 2:30 p.m.
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Fri., May 22 - 4th Annual Registered & Grade HORSE SALE 8:00 p.m.
Registered Catalogued Horses 8:00 p.m.
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Finishes outstanding season

Skinner aiming for future hockey career

By Bernice Johnson

Clayton Skinner, a member of the Alder Flats boys hockey team, has just completed an outstanding season.

The 14-year-old Skinner scored 139 goals and added 35 assists for 175 points in just 22 games.

He received the most valuable player award for his division at the recent hockey wind-up supper and awards night held in the community centre.

Skinner started playing hockey five years ago with the Alder Flats mites and has been a great asset to hockey in the area.

Hockey plays a major role in his life and he would like to make a career of it.

Skinner excels in other sports as well, with volleyball coming in second in his list of favorites along with football and badminton. He was in-

cluded to participate in the provincial volleyball tryouts and placed 10th. Coach Calvin Monty ranks him as one of his favorite players.

Skinner spent a week last summer at the Okanagan Hockey School at Sherwood Park where he was coached by Charlie Huddy of the Edmonton Oilers.

He attended a hockey tournament at Oids recently. Hockey scouts there were impressed with his performance and extended an invitation for Skinner to return during Easter break to play with the Oids team. He is now looking forward to hearing from them to confirm the invitation.

Skinner gives a lot of credit to his teammates and coaches for his success. Also to his uncle, George Pequin of Three Hills, who was a great inspiration and to the girls cheerleaders.

Skinner is the son of Gary and Rita Skinner and

has a younger brother, Corde, who played goalie on the same team.

Skinner will be trying out for the Saskatoon Blades Oilers in Drayton Valley next season.

Congratulations to Rosie MacKinnon, a 5-year-old gymnast who captured the best head stand award, while in competition against 40 other gymnasts at the Warburg meet March 15. Port Saskatchewan gymnasts also competed.

Rosie started gymnastics at 3½ and is a member of the Drayton Valley club. She is training to be on the travelling club.

The gym club will be having a display night May 12 at the Drayton Valley Rec Plex from 6 to 9 p.m., which is open to the public. The gymnasts will be performing their new techniques they have started. This is the youngest (4-year-olds) class of youngsters

the gym club has ever had.

Sympathy is extended to the Poudrier families on the death of Mrs. Poudrier of Wainwright to Richard Poudrier and family on the death of his wife, Anne, and to Wallace Wilson and families on the death of his mother, at Rimby.

Jorn and Ruth Kofoid attended the Western Grocery Food Fair in Edmonton March 15 and 16 and were the lucky door prize winners of a video camera valued at more than \$2,000.

Congratulations to Anne Olsen, who won \$100 at the "scratch and win" at the Lucky Dollar Store and to Linda Moody who won \$50.

Harold and Bernice Johnson curled in the Noreenspiel at Drayton Valley March 28 with Camille Dow Baker and Dan Davies. They placed seventh out of 24 rinks in the annual funspiel. Max and Anne Capanik and

Raina and Harold Conrod also participated.

Get well wishes to Gladys Macdonald who is recovering at home following a recent stay at the Rimby hospital.



Announcements

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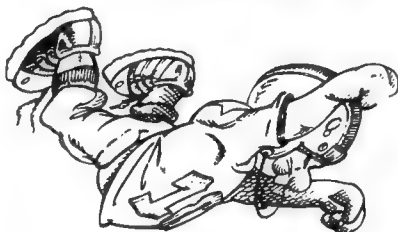
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THIS WEEK

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Friday, April 17, 1987 to
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THE WESTERN Review



TABLE FOR FIVE

In "Table for Five," airing **FRIDAY, APRIL 17**, on CBS, J.P. Tannen (Jon Voight, r) is a divorced man who tries to

ree father. He shares a oving dance with his daughter Tilde (Roxana Zal) during a Mediterranean cruise



THE NEW MIKE HAMMER

Mike Hammer (Stacy Keach) begins a search for a kidnapped seeing-eye dog and winds up looking for the young daughter of a famous arms manufacturer, on "The

New Mike Hammer." The episode" airing **SATURDAY, APRIL 18**, on CBS, marks Keach's debut as a director for the series

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THURSDAY

APRIL 23, 1987

EVENING

6:50 (1) (7) NEWS

COBBY SHOW Grandma and Grandpa Huxtable celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with the Count Basie Orchestra. In stereo. (R) □

FAMILY TIES Skippy's slated to become the object of a cruel fraternity prank in stereo. (R) □

7:00 (2) CBS NEWS

7:00 (2) MARQUEE

7:00 (2) ABC NEWS

CHEERS Cliff tries to persuade a wealthy man to marry his mother. In stereo. (R) □

L.A. LAW Becker beams with pride as he transforms

Abby into an aggressive divorce attorney. In stereo. (R)

7:30 (2) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

Interview actress Jacqueline Bisset. In stereo

CAMPBELL'S An Indian woman saves Emma from poisonous snakes. (R) □

8:00 (2) STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

Norris or Smythe Division Final Game Two

8:00 (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY

8:00 (2) NOTHING IN COMMON

8:00 (2) NEWLYWED GAME

COBBY SHOW Grandma and Grandpa Huxtable cele-

brate their 50th wedding anniversary with the Count Basie Orchestra. (R) □

TAXI When John cracks up Cab 504, the cabbies reminisce about events that occurred when they each drove the legendary taxi. (Part 1 of 2)

L.A. LAW Becker beams with pride as he transforms

Abby into an aggressive divorce attorney. In stereo. (R)

MOVIE ★★ "Double-

Take" (1986, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Richard Crenna, Beverly D'Angelo

8:30 (1) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

FAMILY TIES Skippy's slated to become the object of a cruel fraternity prank. (R) □

9:00 (1) VIDEO HITS

WKRP IN CINCINNATI

WIZARD A robot created by Simon is the prime suspect in a murder investigation.

9:00 (1) CHEERS

THREE'S COMPANY A policeman moves in to protect Jack after he witnesses an armed robbery. (R)

9:00 (1) OUR WORLD

9:00 (1) NEWS

NIGHT COURT A minor earthquake leaves Dan, Roz and two stunt wrestlers trapped in an elevator. (R)

9:00 (1) TO BE ANNOUNCED

TONIGHT SHOW Host Johnny Carson. Scheduled "Wheel of Fortune" co-host Jane Pauley. In stereo

MOVIES

APRIL 22, 1987

10:00 (2) MOVIE ★★ "Double-

Take" (1986, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Richard Crenna, Beverly D'Angelo

NIGHT HEAT Kirkwood and O'Brien investigate when two people associated with an actress on the comeback trail are found murdered. (R)

10:00 (2) NATIONAL

JACK AND MIKE Job offers on the West Coast and in New York put a strain on Jackie and Mike's marriage. (R) □

10:00 (2) NEWS

10:00 (2) JOURNAL

10:00 (2) NIGHTLIFE

Host: David Brenner. In stereo

10:00 (2) JOURNAL

10:00 (2) CTW NEWS

10:00 (2) JENKINGS-KOPPEL REPORT

10:00 (2) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN

From May 1986 CBS News correspondent Diane Sawyer and actor John Larroquette make appearances. In stereo. (R)

10:00 (2) NEWS

MAUDE Maude finds herself producing a television without a disease. (R)

10:00 (2) NEWS

10:00 (2) ALBERTA SPORTS BEAT

10:00 (2) NEWS

10:00 (2) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN

MOVIE ★★ "Gold Diggers Of 1935" (1935, Musical) Dick Powell, Gloria Stuart

10:00 (2) LOVE CONNECTION

10:00 (2) FANTASY ISLAND

10:00 (2) LOVE BOAT

NIGHT HEAT An assassin and his sister recruit young people to fight crime in their neighborhoods. (R)

10:00 (2) COMEDY BREAK

10:00 (2) NIGHTLINE

10:00 (2) BENNY HILL

10:00 (2) FALL GUY

10:00 (2) TRUE CONFESSIONS

MOVIE ★★ "Deadline" (1980, Suspense) Barry Newman, Bill Kerr

10:00 (2) CARSON'S COMEDY CLASSICS

Guests: Joan Embery, Doug McClure

10:00 (2) GUNS OF WILL SONNETT

MOVIE ★★ "Special Delivery" (1976, Adventure) Bo Svenson, Cybill Shepherd

10:00 (2) MATT HOUSTON

10:00 (2) NEWS

10:00 (2) MORE REAL PEOPLE

10:00 (2) NEWS

10:00 (2) NIGHTWATCH

10:00 (2) TELLING SECRETS

MOVIE ★★ "Street Law" (1978, Suspense) Franco Nero, Barbara Bach

10:00 (2) NEWS

10:00 (2) NATIONAL FILM BOARD

10:00 (2) NEWS

MOVIES

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WEDNESDAY'S MOVIES

APRIL 22, 1987

12:00 (2) ★★ "One Way Passage" (1932, Romance)

William Powell, Kay Francis

On an ocean voyage, a con man facing a murder charge and a woman dying of an incurable disease embark on a shipboard romance, under the watchful eyes of two other Capricorn players. (R)

1:40 (2) ★ "Tarsus: The Desert Warrior" (1983, Adventure)

Mark Harmon, Luis Prendes

A Middle Eastern warrior seeks vengeance when two guests of his tribe fall prey to a vicious army patrol. (R)

THURSDAY'S MOVIES

APRIL 23, 1987

8:00 (2) ★★ "DoubleTake" (1986, Drama) (Part 2 of 2)

Richard Crenna, Beverly D'Angelo

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SPORTS

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6:30 (2) STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

Norris or Smythe Division Final Game Two. Teams to be announced and starting time is tentative.

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11:30 (2) ALBERTA SPORTS BEAT



This Wife for Hire

THIS WIFE FOR HIRE

A happily married woman (Pam Dawber) hires herself out — purely platonically — as a surrogate wife. In "This Wife for Hire," airing MONDAY, APRIL 20, on ABC.

DO YOU REMEMBER LOVE

Joanne Woodward is Barbara Hollis, a poet and college professor who falls victim to Alzheimer's disease. In "Do You Remember Love," airing FRIDAY, APRIL 24, on CBS, Richard Kiley co-stars as her devoted husband.